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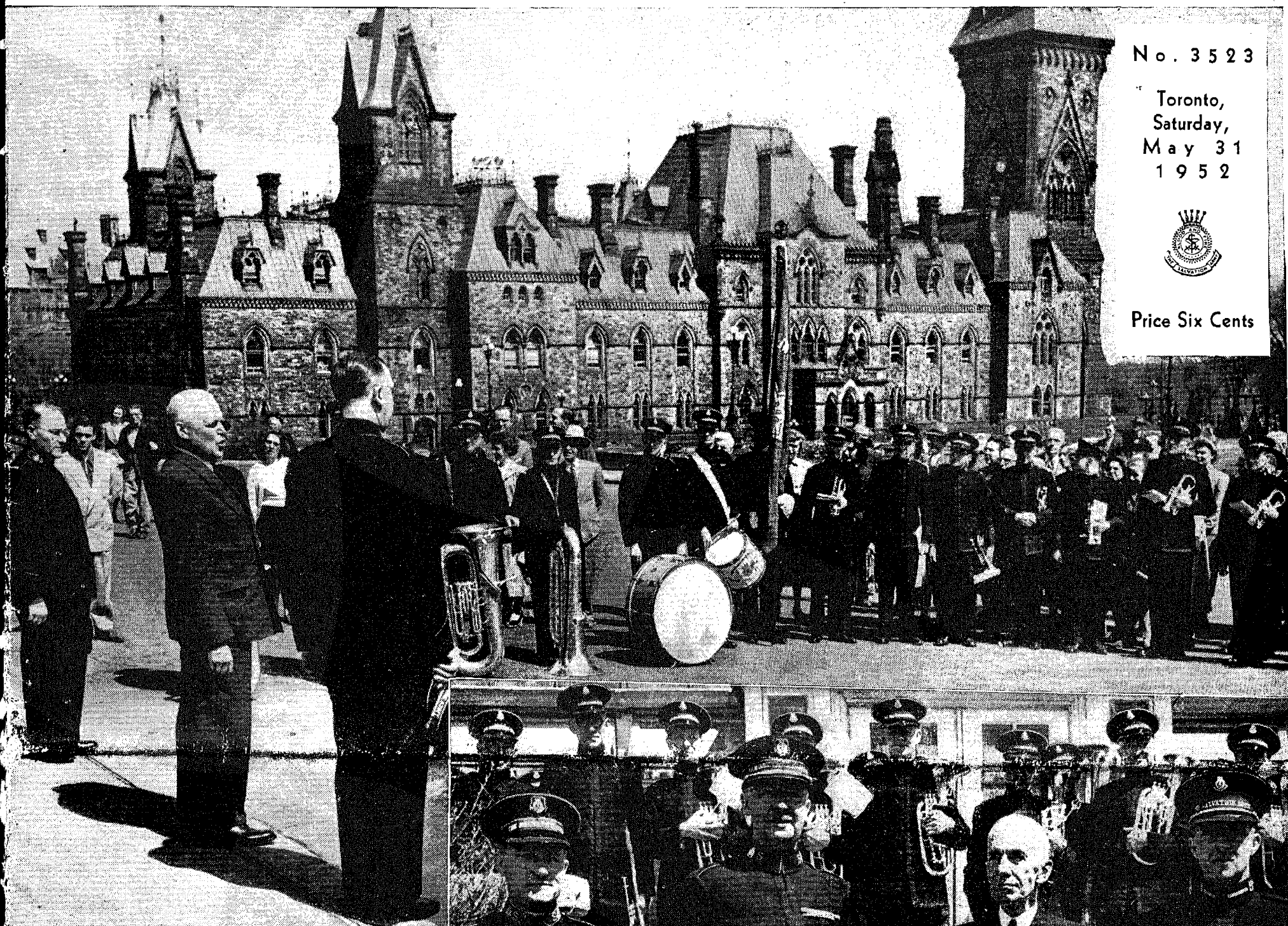
WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner


No. 3523

Toronto,
Saturday,
May 31
1952



Price Six Cents




The
**WAR
CRY**
OFFICIAL GAZETTE
OF THE
SALVATION ARMY

In Canada and Bermuda

THE INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND IN CANADA'S CAPITAL. The top picture shows Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, the Prime Minister, addressing the band just after it had played on Parliament Hill. The Governor-General, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, is shown between Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel and Bandmaster (Sr.-Major) B. Adams in the lower picture. Colonel N. Duggins, Band Leader, is on the Commissioner's right.

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Various Themes

Expediency---A Modern Evil

BY GEORGE COMPTON, WINDSOR, NFLD.

OF the many evils prevalent in our society, expediency is, probably, not among the least. It eats at the heart of moral and spiritual standards and, if allowed to continue its inroads, it will destroy our Christian civilization. In fact, expediency is one of the leading ideas of a communistic regime, and it may truly be said that, when communism comes in, God has to go out.

With "one eye half-opened" it is easy to see expediency at work in the political world. Quite often we find men willing to support policies which will draw the most votes or

sonally. "Politically, expediency has shut many a mouth and given us sycophants instead of statesmen."

In clubs, unions, and other similar organizations, the "golden calf" of expediency is worshipped. The favor of the majority must be won, certain people must not be offended, and one must say only what others would like him to say.

May the day never come when expediency shows itself in the Church of God! If the preacher has to curtail his preaching so as not to offend a worshipper then, indeed, expediency has begun to show its ugly form. If a thought has to be

left out because it offends Mr. X, who is a good contributor, or a line erased because Mr. Y. is guilty of the sin referred to, then the Church will fail in its mission.

There must be no covering up of sin, but rather preaching the cure for it; no compromising with the strongholds of Satan, but rather tearing them down; no partial statements, but rather stating the whole truth; condemning evil practices and offering a way to purer living.

"Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season, reprove, rebuke, exhort with all longsuffering and doctrine."

The Royal Invitation

ARE you in doubt as to whether the Saviour will receive you, and make you a child of God? Then read His own words on this all-important subject:

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

John 3:16.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."—Matt. 11:28.

"Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."—John 6:37.

CHRIST Is The Answer To The Soul's Deepest Need

which will win the greatest favor among the required clique. Uppermost in the mind of many a politician is not what it is best to do in the sense of being right, but rather what is most convenient for him and what will give the best returns per-

Stars In The Night

LIKE stars in the night are God's promises true:
Each one in its beauty reveals Him anew;
With light from His throne they illumine our way,
And ever lead on to His glorious day.

Like stars in the night are God's promises great:
They're fraught with His power, they ever hold weight,
And part of His own gracious nature divine
Is woven, in love, into each sacred line.

Yes, stars in the night God has given us here,
To strengthen our faith and to banish our fear;
These promises, written with heaven's own pen,
In Jesus our Saviour are yea and amen.

Francis Ure

"AS OF NOW"

BY ANGEL LANE, ORILLIA, ONT.

RECENTLY, whilst tidying things, we picked up in the course of dusting operations, a promise-box, and closing our eyes an instant, asked the Heavenly Father to give us a word of His own choosing. Unrolling the diminutive scroll, we read: "From this day will I bless you." In modern parlance we would say, "As of now."

As of this moment, God guarantees to bless His servants. In the book of Haggai, God calls upon the children of Israel to look back upon their past lives, their past behaviour, past experiences, past sins, past shortcomings, past fears, and faults, and failures. He says "Consider your ways."

Then He comforts His people with a wonderful promise, "Yet now"—as of this moment—"be strong . . . and work . . . for I am with you." Who is it that speaks? "The Lord of hosts."

The precious seed-grain was still in the barn, unshown; the grape-vine, the olive tree, the fig tree, the pomegranate, had not yet begun to yield their fruits, but the promise still held, "From this day will I bless you."

Centuries have passed since God

spoke through Haggai, the prophet but the word then spoken still stands. We individually can look back upon our past, upon victory and defeat, sin and sorrow, joy and grief, strength and weakness, gain and loss, work undone, vows and promises unkept. We can consider our ways, and perhaps bow our heads in contrition.

But we can also lift our heads to listen again to the sure promise of the Lord of hosts, "Yet now"—as of this very moment—"be strong . . . and work"—because "from this day"—as of now—"will I bless you."

INDIVIDUAL FOUNDATIONS

GOD created this moral world in which disregard of truth, of justice, of the needs and well-being of others, the placing of material values ahead of spiritual values is bound to bring disaster.

If the new world is to be built upon Christian fundamentals, how else can the foundations be laid save through each one of us imparting by our lives and by our words to the individuals whom we touch a truer and a deeper understanding of Christ and Christ's truth?

Francis B. Sayre.

Morning Meditations

• Portions For Daily Reading •

SUNDAY:

Thou wilt show me the path of life: in Thy presence is fulness of joy; at Thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore.

Psalm 16:11.

When we walk with the Lord,
In the light of His word,
What a glory He sheds on our way;

While we do His good will,
He abides with us still,
And with all who will trust and obey.

MONDAY:

Hold up my goings in thy paths, that my footsteps slip not.

Psalm 17:5.

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that Thou

Shouldst lead me on;
I loved to choose and see my path; but now

Lead Thou me on!
I loved the garish day, and, spite of fears,

Pride ruled my will: remember not past years.

TUESDAY:

The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and He delighteth in his way.—Psalm 37:23.

I dare not choose my lot;
I would not if I might;

But choose Thou for me O my God,
So shall I walk aright.

WEDNESDAY:

I will lead them in paths . . . not known.—Isaiah 42:16.

And though 'mid care and sorrow

Our weary steps may roam,
How sweet the glad assurance,
That Jesus leads us home!

THURSDAY:

... Cause me to know the way wherein I should walk . . .

Psalm 143:8.

Only to know that the path I tread

Is the path marked out for me;
That the way, though thorny,
rough and steep,

Will lead me nearer to Thee!

FRIDAY:

... We walk by faith, not by sight.

2 Cor. 5:7.

'Tis better to walk by faith than sight,

In this path of yours and mine;

And the pitch-black night, when there's no outer light

Is the time for faith to shine.

SATURDAY:

... Walk in the light as He is in the light . . . —1 John 1:7.

How wonderful it is to walk with God,

Along the road that holy men have trod;

How wonderful it is to hear Him say:

"Fear not, have faith, 'tis I who lead the way."

PRAYER HABIT

Why should we have the habit of prayer? A man of prayer said:

"When we rely upon organization, we get what organization can do. When we rely upon education, we get what education can do. When we rely upon eloquence, we get what eloquence can do. Nor am I disposed to undervalue any of these things in their proper place. But when we rely upon prayer, we get what God can do."

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Canadian Veterans Revive Memories



Retired
Young People's
Sergeant-Major
R. C. Braund

A Noted Youth Worker Remembers

RUNNING his fingers through his hair, a far-away look in his eyes, and a smile on his face, Ralph C. Braund, (Order of the Founder) Peterborough, when interviewed re the beginnings of The Salvation Army in Ontario, said: "Well, my thoughts and experiences covering the span of years from 1882 to 1952 have been many and varied.

"My first recollection of the Army deals with my boyhood on my father's farm at Pickering. A neighboring farmer visited Toronto and, on his return home, told of how he had seen some very funny people, who sang, clapped their hands, banged the drum, shouted 'hallelujah,' and spoke of being saved from the power of sin.

"A little later on a wonderful trophy of grace, known as the 'Hallelujah Well Digger' came to the farm to dig a well, and the impression left on the neighborhood was remarkable. This happened in the early part of 1883."

A year later in Pickering, Ralph was converted and, in a short time found himself an officer in The Salvation Army. Brother Braund continues:

"In those days it was grand to labor with the builders of The Salvation Army. Major T. B. Coombs was then in charge of the four-year-old territory. I received my first commission, which was signed 'Major T. B. Coombs, Commissioner for Canada,' Jack Addie, Canada's

pioneer officer, stands out vividly in my mind. I was his assistant at Parry Sound and Parry Harbour, and have kept up correspondence with him until 1938 when he was promoted to Glory.

"Of course, every Salvationist remembers that outstanding character, Commissioner W. A. McIntyre. I was his scribe in the Chatham, Ont., and Kingston Divisions. Every few months officers found themselves on the move and in new commands. (Continued in column 4)

Seventy Years a Salvationist

THE parents of Retired Bandmaster George H. Dunkley, Chatham, Ont., were converted in 1882 or 1883 when *Captain Mrs. O'Leary opened fire at Chatham, the No. 4 Corps of the Canadian Territory. Mr. Dunkley, senior, was Corps Sergeant-Major for many years. The Bandmaster, therefore, has been attached to the corps from the beginning. He was then just a lad.

As a young man, in 1886, he played a cornet in the band, later becoming Bandmaster, which position



Retired
Bandmaster
G. Dunkley

he held for over thirty years. Under his virile leadership the band, at one time, numbered fifty players.

Such rapid progress was made after the corps opened that, in 1883, arrangements were made to purchase from the Moravian-town Indians six band instruments and two drums, giving the Chatham Corps the distinction of having the first Salvation Army Band in the Dominion of Canada. Practices began at once, and soon the band played "Home Sweet Home" and "In the Sweet By and By," to which Army words were sung. The Bandmaster recalls that the band went to Ingersoll, Ont.,—a long journey in those days—where they played in public and stirred up enthusiasm for the Army.

The Bandmaster has also wielded the baton at Windsor 1, Ont.; also at Lisgar Street, Toronto, and for a short time was Sergeant-Major at Toronto Temple.

There are few indoor or outdoor meetings from which he has been absent and he is still found "on the dot" at street meetings. Highly respected in the city, honors have come to the Bandmaster, but none higher than the privilege of serving God under the Army banner, beneath which he has marched valiantly for seventy years.

*Captain Mrs. O'Leary was one of the first open-air converts of the beginnings at London, Ont., under Brothers Addie and Ludgate.

MEMORIES OF THE EARLY DAYS

BY MRS. CHAS. W. CREIGHTON (nee Lottie Lowry)

IT was in the Methodist church in my home town of Tweed, Ont., that I was converted as a child and took my place in church activities. In early adulthood The Salvation Army attracted me because of a group of people in whom I was interested, and in whom the Tweed Corps also was interested, and opened its doors to them. It was from that corps that God called me to be an officer.

On March 11, 1890—when the territory was eight years young—I went to Toronto and began my training under Staff-Captain Nellie Banks, later Mrs. Major Maltby of the U.S.A. The training garrison was located on the corner of Ulster and Lippinott Streets.

In those days a training garrison had very little money, and our menu, if followed to-day by the modern girl, would guarantee her a stream-lined figure of the best variety. Only on rare occasions did we have cake—when a "special" came or someone farewelled. We had one tidbit that I shall ever remember. Like other young people, when we returned from visitation after having walked about two or three miles, we were always ravenous and would hurry off to a cupboard where we had access to broken

crackers. A cupful of these fragments, softened by boiling water, with a pinch of salt and pepper for flavoring, made a warm and welcome snack before retiring. But in spite of all we were very happy, and the beautiful, sweet spirit of "Mother Banks," as she was lovingly called, and also that of her assistant, Captain Edith Moss, more than compensated for any hardships.

The Temple Corps, under Captain Annie Golden, was our field training ground, and all too soon training days came to an end. A commissioning date was unheard of; we were commissioned when the need arose. After two and a half months of training, four or five of us cadets were sent forth by Colonel Young at Wells Hill, near Wychwood. My sacred charge was Mt. Albert, and we had a nice time "out in the country." Since the town was not large enough to support, or require a Salvation Army corps, it was closed shortly afterward.

Arthur Street Corps came next. Jack Addie, after he and Joe Ludgate had started the Army in London, Ont., became an officer, and while I was at this appointment, he was the assistant to

(Continued on page 6)

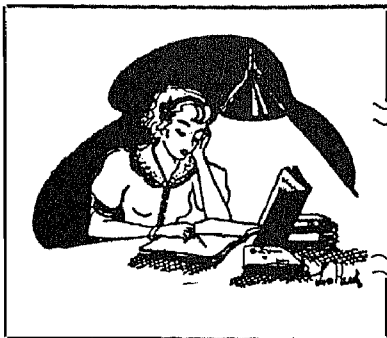
THE "MUSICAL CORPS"—as it was called—of THE CANADIAN TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS, 1888, a group of pioneers whose music stirred the hearts of thousands in the early days. Note the large "S.A." embroidered on the men's uniforms, and the word "holiness" on the curious caps of the women. The names—just as they are given on the old photograph are: Back row (left to right): Captain Grant; Nellie Griffiths; Captain Connet; Lieutenant Ralph; Captain Wiggins (at organ); Captain Ashton (string bass). Front row: Richard Griffiths, afterwards Commissioner, Secretary to General Evangeline Booth; Staff-Captain Griffiths (with beard); Robert Griffiths (lad with cornet).



(Continued from column 2)

"Money in those days was not plentiful. For instance, in Welland the Army had a lot but no building. Sufficient money was found to purchase an old frame church. The question was 'How is it going to be moved?' No money was in sight, so, my Lieutenant and I rolled up our sleeves, dug the holes on the lot and placed the posts in readiness for the building. We borrowed rollers, and a windlass, cut the church in half, jacked it up and moved it over 300 feet to the lot. We acted as horse, to turn the windlass, and completed the job in seven months, without help! Our salary was not over fifty cents a week, and to help out we unloaded cord wood from the scows. While selling War Crys we were told to 'go to work,' rather unnecessary advice in our case.

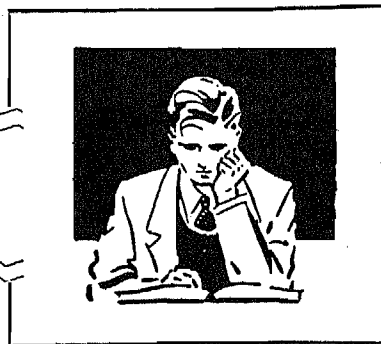
"When the Toronto Temple basement was being excavated in 1885 they ran into a creek bed, still quite soft. This meant digging deeper and spending more money. Commissioner Coombs, accompanied by Mr. William Gooderham, visited a number of surrounding corps, including Pickering, to raise funds to meet the cost. The builders must have done a good job in erecting the Temple, as I have never heard of the building cracking from the clay-bed settling. Many officers have passed on. It is nice to know a number of veteran officers are still with us, Brigadier F. Knight, Lt.-Colonel J. Southall ("Hell-fire Jack") and others. I see where the storms have broken off a number of limbs and cleared out a lot of dead wood, still leaving the Canadian Salvation Army tree strong and vigorous, bearing much fruit for the Kingdom of God. Bigger and better things are still in store for The Salvation Army in Canada.



FOR READERS IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES

Youth-Age Page

"STUDY TO SHEW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD."—2 Timothy 2:15



Graduate Corps Cadets

The following corps cadets have completed the six-year course and will receive graduate diplomas and pins: Toronto Division: S. Morrell, P. Crocker, J. Ritchie; British Columbia South Division: E. Gunner, G. Thompson, S. Martin, E. Bent; Montreal Division: L. Spackman; New Brunswick Division: L. Jones; Nova Scotia Division: J. Cuff, S. Dunsworth, B. George; Newfoundland Division: B. Dalley, E. Knee, E. Hopkins, H. Davis; Hamilton Division: B. Tillesley, R. Kerley; London Division: R. Robinson.

A NEW TESTAMENT "CORPS CADET"

By Corps Cadet Ralph Godfrey,
Hamilton Citadel

IN a recent edition of The War Cry, we read that a corps cadet en route from Hong Kong to Thailand, called at the Army's headquarters for her corps cadet lessons. Each month she sends in her completed lessons along with her cartridge. This is really commendable because, out of the seventeen and a half million people in Thailand, she is believed to be the only

AN OLD TESTAMENT "CORPS CADET"

By Corps Cadet Joanne Mercer
Hamilton Citadel

"A LITTLE maid" stood humbly before her mistress, who was the wife of a great man in the kingdom of Syria.

We are most interested in this little maid, because she very well suits the part we have chosen for her, as an Old Testament "corps cadet". She had characteristics that made her a first class example of corps cadetship. For instance, why was she chosen as the maid of such an important person as the wife of Naaman, the captain of the hosts of Syria? May we suggest that this little maid, taken captive from the Israelites, was chosen because of something outstanding in her manner and character?

As a Hebrew child, she would have been carefully taught in the law, and trained in the ways of God's chosen people. She must have made a good response to this training, and was found to be quite different from the ordinary slave-girl.

Think of her snatched away from parents and home, and dwelling among a strange people against whom she might well have harbored feelings of hate and resentment. Yet, she revealed a great compassionate heart in her attitude to the awful affliction that was her master Naaman's, for he was a leper.

Doubtless, it was not easy for her to talk to her idol-worshipping mistress about the God of Israel, but her tender and compassionate spirit overcame any timidity she may have felt. The word was spoken that meant healing for her master.

Another thing we should notice is, that although she was a slave-girl, her behaviour had been such that her words about the prophet in Israel were believed by her mistress and others, who relayed them to the king. Relying on her word, a great soldier took a long journey, was healed of leprosy, and became a worshipper of the true God.

Godly parents must have felt terribly concerned about the providence of God that allowed their daughter to be taken from them. But how wonderfully God turned this evil to good account in winning

SON FOLLOWS FATHER

Prince George, B.C., Corps (Sr. Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett). On a recent Sunday the Commanding Officer enrolled one senior and two junior soldiers, and a transient knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the salvation meeting, seeking deliverance from the drink habit.

On Home League Sunday the salvation meeting stressed the importance of the Bible in home training. A group song and a solo were given by league members. Messages were delivered by Mrs. Post, Mrs. Mosstrom and Mrs. Howard. In the prayer meeting a man sought salvation and, after he had testified to his new found experience, his twelve year-old son knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Mother's Day weekend commenced on Saturday night when Brother D. Saunders showed slides of Labrador. On Sunday afternoon members of the company meeting presented a program under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Bellamy. In the evening, Corps Cadets Mary Bonner and Rose Lange assisted with the meeting.

Brother and Sister Woodcock have transferred to Victoria, B.C., and Brother and Sister Arthur, have been welcomed from Tisdale, Sask. An outpost Sunday school has been commenced at Penny.

a Syrian household to the worship of the true God.

Perhaps as corps cadets of today, we could learn from this little maid to take full advantage of our opportunities and advantages in Christian homes and Army corps to prepare ourselves for the larger responsibilities of professional, business, or industrial life, not forgetting that higher service of God's kingdom as He calls us out to be co-workers with Him.

(Continued from column 2)

his new career as an ambassador for Christ. Paul was devoted to Timothy, as his letters plainly show, giving him fatherly affection and wise instruction in the building of the early church. While still a young man, he was put in charge of the church at Ephesus, and gave evidence of his dedication to a life of soul-winning for Christ.



UPPER: A remarkable record was achieved by twenty-three members of the Hare Bay, Nfld., Corps Cadet Brigade who all received first-class certificates with honors at the conclusion of the last course. LOWER: Corps cadet rally at Smith's Falls, Ont., representing Ottawa city and valley corps.



MORTGAGE BURNING

The burning of the mortgage at Mount Dennis, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Carter) marked another milestone of progress in the corps' history. The Training College Principal, Colonel R. Spooner, who launched the building project eight years ago, presided over the Saturday evening gathering. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Spooner. The program included stirring numbers by the West Toronto Band (Bandmaster S. Jones), a vocal solo by Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Gillard, and the Scripture reading by Corps Cadet Guardian, Mrs. G. Chapell.

The Commanding Officer read a financial statement, showing the effort of all concerned which resulted in the payment of the mortgage debt just four years after the opening of the new building. Following the reading of the mortgage release statement by Bandmaster A. Conti, the audience stood to sing the refrain "Give to Jesus Glory." Colonel Spooner then offered a prayer of thanksgiving while the document smouldered on the silver plate held by Sister Mrs. H. Blake, one of the first soldiers of the corps.

Rejoicing continued in the Sunday meetings when the Training Principal was joined by Sr. Major W. Pedlar (a former commanding officer of the corps) and a group of cadets. All were inspired by the testimony, music and message of the visitors and one seeker knelt at the penitent-form at the close of the day.

Salvationist in the country.

Timothy could be called a New Testament "corps cadet." He was a native of Lystra, a city of paganism and barbarous idolatry; his father was a Greek and his mother a Jewess. It was from her that Timothy got his religious training when he was a young boy. It is believed that it was on Paul's first trip to Lystra that Timothy was converted.

When Paul found Timothy, he was already well versed in the Old Testament Scriptures. From Paul's own letters it would seem that, in spite of barbarous and idolatrous surroundings, Timothy took his stand as a Christian.

When Paul returned to Lystra later on, he found that Timothy had gained the good report of the elders of the church, and they were able to recommend him to Paul as a young man of true faith and dependable character.

After faithfully pursuing his studies and Christian service as a youth in difficult times, young manhood found him ready for the call to wider and more responsible service with the great apostle. In one of his letters, Paul says to Timothy, "Remember what I suffered at Lystra." From this we may surmise that, as Paul himself was a witness of the stoning of Stephen, the first Christian martyr, so Timothy was among the few Christians who stood by Paul's prostrate body when he was stoned on his first missionary visit to Lystra. This proved that Timothy was quite aware of the hardships he would have to face in

(Continued in column 4)

Candidates Accepted For The "Heralds" Session



J. Sullivan H. Bartman R. Langfield M. Philp L. Taylor

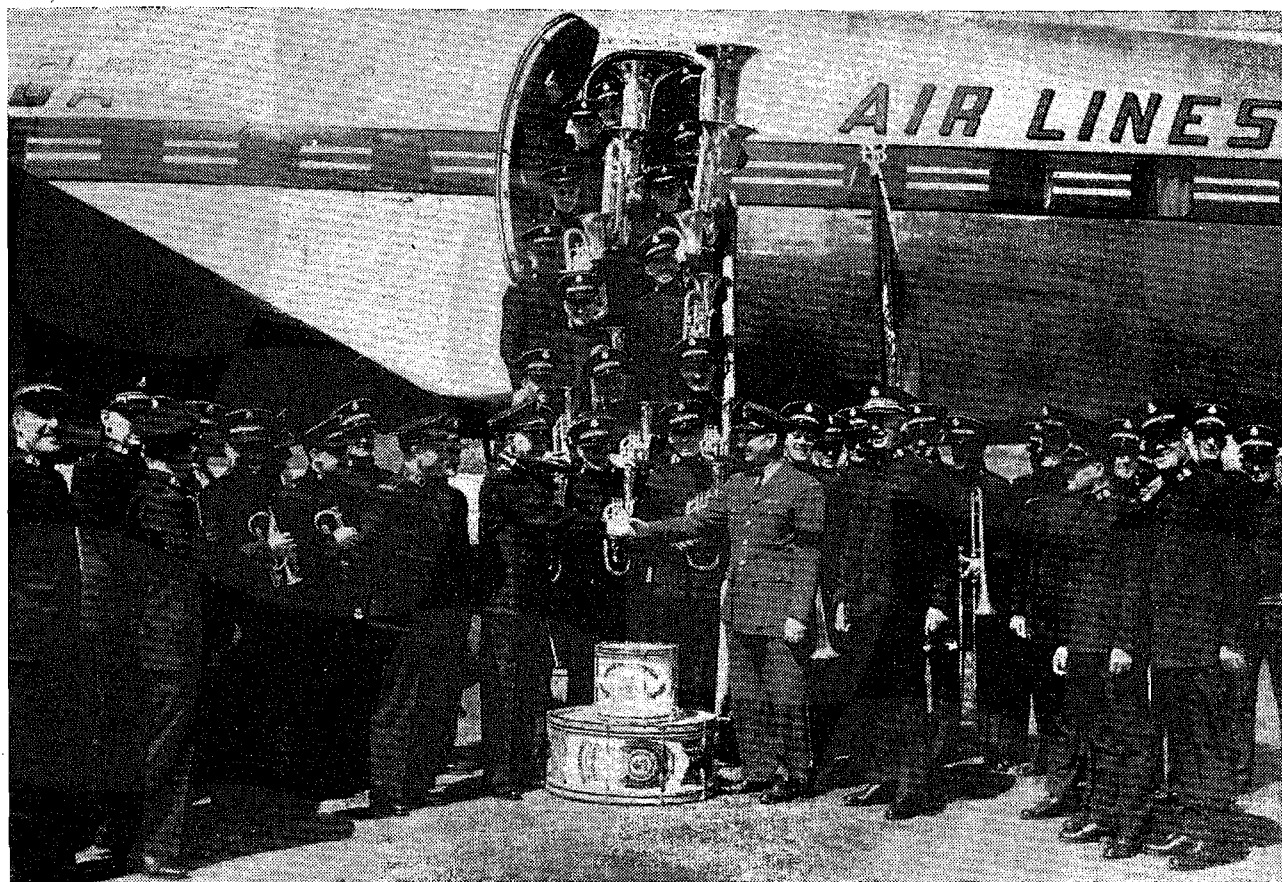
John Sullivan, Regina Citadel, son of officer parents, his ambition has been to become an officer. This ambition has become conviction and he desires nothing more than to lead others to Christ.

Helen Bartman, Hanover, was saved at a camp meeting. She now feels that God requires her entire life for His service. Ray Langfield, Oshawa, Ont., sought and found Christ at music camp. A casual

remark led this young man to think seriously of dedicating his life to God.

Mary Philp, Calgary Citadel. For five years God spoke to this comrade before she finally surrendered her life to Him for full time service.

Lillian Taylor, Grandview, Vancouver, found Christ at an early age. At a Youth Council she surrendered her life for full time service.



In Canada's Capital

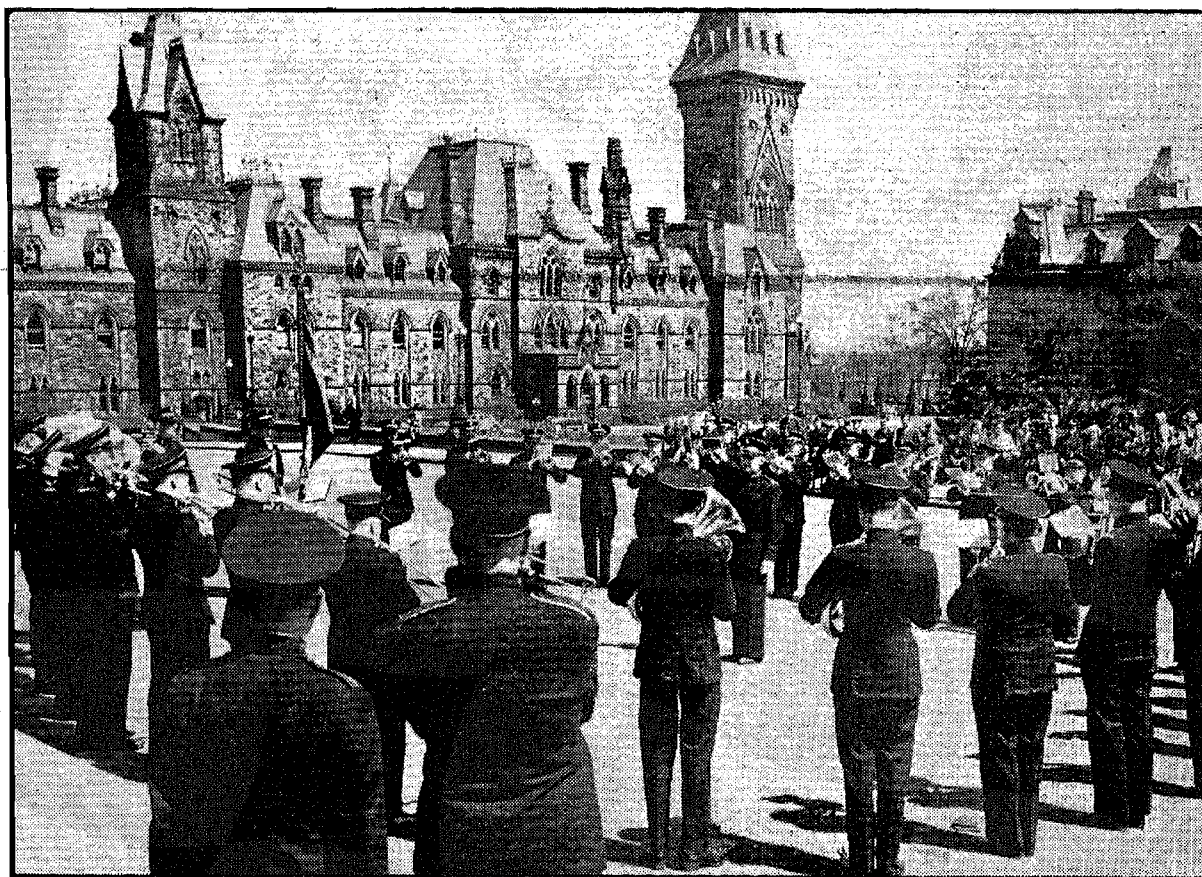
Governor-General and Prime Minister Greet Staff Band

"The Old Rugged Cross" made a profound impression, and a leading broadcaster at the head table remarked "It brought a heavenly hush."

Across from the hotel, in the centre of the square, rises Canada's National War Memorial, where the band laid a wreath in memory of Salvationist servicemen.

With R.C.M.P. and City Police escort, the band marched through crowded streets to the Parliament Buildings. At the entrance to the Peace Tower, the Prime Minister of Canada, the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent wished the band every success in its memorable tour, and said he was expressing the feeling of all

(UPPER) Flying Officer (Bandmaster) Carl Friberg, of the R.C.A.F. Band in Ottawa is seen shaking hands with the Staff Bandmaster, Sr.-Major B. Adams. (RIGHT) The band playing in the grounds of the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. (BELOW) An idyllic view taken through the Gothic archway of the Peace Tower, Ottawa Parliament Buildings.



THE stately, dignified City of Ottawa wore its freshest look for the International Staff Band's first day in Canada—a day largely occupied with ceremonials and receptions.

Spring skies, brilliant sunshine, and the multi-colored tulip beds added beauty to the tessellated towers of Rideau Hall, official residence of Canada's Governor General, where Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey extended a most cordial greeting. With his staff he met the band, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Colonel N. Duggins and Bandmaster B. Adams, on the terrace. He commented that the playing of the band displayed "superb musicianship," and having shaken hands with each man, he intimated to the Commissioner that the bandsmen seemed to "radiate goodness."

At Chateau Laurier, as guests of the Ottawa Kiwanis Club, the band was entertained at lunch, and afterwards provided music that was received with acclaim. The singing of

Canadians in commending the "Good Samaritan" activities of The Salvation Army.

First program by the band was given in Ottawa's spacious Coliseum, where enthusiasm mounted until, towards the end, the crowd clamored for more. By special request the "Hallelujah" Chorus provided a thrilling finale.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, and Major Arthur Hill, Public Relations Representative, were responsible for the excellent arrangements in the Capital City.

AT LONDON, ONT.

First provincial stop by the band on Monday, May 12, was at London, Ont. During a sight-seeing tour the bandsmen stopped at the commemorative stone marking the place where was held the Army's first open-air meeting in Canada. With Canadian officers and friends the men joined in a prayer of rededication. Despite the excitement of the

(Continued on page 16)

The "Village Of Peace"

Furloughing Officers Tell of Work in Pakistan



Major and Mrs. D. McIlvenny

PAKISTAN is a self-governing dominion of the British Commonwealth of Nations. It is situated north of India, of which country it was formerly a part, and has an area of 366,000 square miles with a population of 75,087,000 people. Pakistan means "The Holy Land". The Salvation Army Territorial Headquarters is situated at Lahore. Canada is represented in this mission field by three former Canadian officers, Brigadier H. Wellman, Sr., Major A. Ferguson and Mrs. D. McIlvenny. Mrs. McIlvenny, with her husband and their daughter, Shirley, is spending her furlough in Canada.

Major David McIlvenny entered the work from Belfast Ireland. In 1931 he was transferred to Shanghai, China, and, a few years later, married a Canadian officer, Captain Joan Wilson, formerly of Medicine Hat, Alta.

During the Second World War they were interned and, when they were released, served in China until the Major was appointed as manager of the Shantinagar "Village of Peace" Land Colony. The colony was organized by the pioneer missionary officer, Commissioner Booth-Tucker.

A Large Corps

The Salvation Army purchased a large tract of land on the border of the Great Sind Desert. This land now provides for a self-supporting population of 3,000 people. The colonists each own an average of twenty-five acres of land. The soil is irrigated by water from the hills and the land produces good crops of wheat, cotton and sugar cane.

During the thirty-six years since the land was settled by under-privileged farmers, who did not have sufficient capital to purchase their own farms, they have now been able to purchase the land from the Army by instalment payments.

The village consists of mud huts, built in the centre of the colony. The villagers often start work on the land at 3 a.m. There are over 1000 senior soldiers in the corps under the leadership of a Pakistani officer. To assist him, there are eight corps Sergeant-Majors (subedars) who lead weeknight meetings each evening in the compound.

Sunday is a busy day in the corps. At seven o'clock in the morning over 600 children assemble for the company meeting. This is followed by a men's meeting, with an average attendance of 300 to 400 men. The

A Missionary's Sad Task

SER-CAPTAIN and Mrs. Gerald Young, Sibasa, N. Transvaal, South Africa, have suffered the loss of their infant son, David Albert, who lived just eight days. In a letter from the isolated Army Settlement, Mrs. Young mentions their sad task of making the wee coffin and grave in which to bury their precious child, the second to die in Africa. "Naturally our hearts are heavy, but we do not question, just leave ourselves and dear wee ones in His care," writes Mrs. Young, who as Violet Emberson was well known to her Canadian comrades.

senior band provides the music for this meeting and the women's meeting in the afternoon which has a large attendance of several hundred women.

There is an active Home League in the corps in which four-fold program of instruction is followed. Many of the members are illiterate, but memorize easily, learn selected Bible verses, receive practical instruction in domestic and recreational crafts and the care of the children. The Home Leaguers enjoy the fellowship provided, and never curtail their meetings, even

NATIVE HEADGEAR

Brigadier H. Wellman is another Canadian who is stationed in Pakistan, where he is the Finance Secretary. He is shown wearing the Pakistani uniform, and has been garlanded.



during the heat of a tropical summer.

Government authorities have described Shantinagar as a model village. From an Army standard, it is also true. The soldiers enjoy their religion and participate wholeheartedly in the life of the corps. (Continued in column 4)

Thoughts Of Yesterday

BY LT.-COLONEL H. RITCHIE (R)

I AM an old Dartmouth, N.S., Salvationist, getting along in years. I like sometimes to stretch out on the chesterfield, and daydream of the days of long ago. I was thinking of the opening of Dartmouth Corps, by Captain C. Jones, and of my father, who was among the first Salvationists of Canada.

I have seen my father take a raincoat along to the meeting, although no sign of rain was in sight. On some occasions when he returned home from meetings, the coat indicated something had happened—it did not look nice, and the smell was not sweet, and would not be until it was washed and cleaned. Garbage was often thrown at those early-day Salvationists by hostile onlookers.

"Keep Moving"

I can hear my father talking to my mother, telling her the police saw that the law was carried out concerning the open-air meetings. Salvationists were not allowed to stand still, but had to keep marching around and around. One good point about this law, the soldiers sang, spoke, and prayed from all the points of the compass.

In order to attend the Sunday night meeting, it was the custom to give a silver coin at the door as you passed in. The small five-cent pieces were very popular.

To attend the watchnight service you had to be accompanied by a lady. This was to safeguard against a "row," which was not unusual.

A goodly number of tried and true pioneers of the early days in Dartmouth have gone to the Eternal city. James Trider, landscaper; James Sellers, foreman of J. P. Motts; Brother Balis, a shipwright; Dad

Bowden, junk dealer; Joe Chittick, ice merchant; John Ritchie, businessman. Who knows but they may have had a chat with the old Founder in that "city not made with hands?"

Dartmouth has given a number of officers to the field, namely, Colonel and Mrs. Richard Wiseman; Captain G. Hedgecomb; Mrs. F. Alward; Commandant A. Ritchie; Mrs. Major T. Ellwood; Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie; Mrs. Major McLean, and others. I am inclined to think the service rendered by these officers has blessed and helped many into the Kingdom.

(Continued from column 3)

The Self-Denial altar service is one of the most inspiring of the year. The corps' target of 1,500 rupees (\$500 in Canadian currency) is realized in a single day. The soldiers are happy to show their appreciation for the blessings God has bestowed.

Although there is no compulsory education in the village, the school attendance is good. A staff of fully qualified teachers supervise the education of the 260 children who attend the classes. Instruction is given in the English language in the higher grades. Last year the senior class presented the play, Julius Caesar in the English language. Graduates of the school include two university graduates and a qualified woman doctor. Many of the young people are serving as Salvation Army officers in the territory.

Visiting West Coast

Major and Mrs. McIlvenny plan to return to Pakistan in September of this year. During their furlough they will visit western Canada. Ten-year-old Shirley, who is in the fifth standard and has already started to study geometry and the Hindustani language, hopes to attend school in Vancouver for a few months this spring.

Memories Of The Early Days

(Continued from page 3)

Colonel John Margetts, the Provincial Officer of the Toronto Division.

At Arthur Street we learned of the providence of God, and His ability to supply our every requirement, even to our material needs. Being but my second corps, I was rather timid about letting our wants be known. One Saturday night my two assistants and I went to meeting with the knowledge that we did not have enough money to pay our rent, and that our pantry was just as bare as old Mother Hubbard's. I screwed up enough courage to tell some of the men comrades about our rent, and they generously made up the balance.

However, I did not mention the state our pantry was in. We had prayed about it, and as we were leaving the hall after the service, one of our converts shook hands and placed a two-dollar bill in my hand. Arriving home we had hardly closed the door when the bell rang and another party handed us a second two-dollar bill. Sunday morning, on opening our back door, we found a big clothes-basket, filled with groceries. There was a roast of beef, potatoes, apples—in fact enough of everything to supply us for the next week. It was a great adventure in faith, and taught us more about the goodness of God and His care for us than anything else could have done.

The "Wild West"

The greater part of my career as a single officer was spent in the "wild and woolly" west. They were wonderful days! Busy, with never a dull moment, for the West at that time was overflowing with life. Men predominated everywhere. Remittance men, well-educated, but paid by their wealthy families to stay away from the parents and home they had disgraced, were often found in our meetings. Drunkards came too, and all were welcome, for in each one we saw a great opportunity to reclaim a soul. And yet, in spite of the wickedness and wildness of those surroundings, the Army lassie was treated with profound

respect, and was an influence for good over the men with whom she came in contact.

Humor and tragedy colored and deepened the spiritual victories won in those days, and God gave us wisdom to deal with the men who had gone west for adventure, escape, and because of personal reasons.

Brandon was my first western appointment. The city was located on the bald prairie, and the roads were nothing but Indian trails. Once, when returning from our outpost at Rapid City—about twenty-five miles distant—we lost our way and had to depend upon our horse to bring us home. He did, safe and sound—at the break of day!

Prairie Adventures

On another occasion we went to the farm of the late Major McGill's father to conduct outdoor meetings. On the return journey, a typical Manitoba electrical storm arose, and we were forced to seek refuge in an empty house. The horses were so frightened they became unmanageable and we had to convert part of the house into a barn for them, while we occupied the other half. Being non-smokers no one had a match, and we were in utter darkness except for the frequent flashes of lightning. Those flashes served us in good stead, for with their momentary aid we were able to search the big house. To our joy, we found three treasures—one match, an old tin pan, and some splinters of wood. The men shaved off bits of the splinters, dropped them into the pan, and with our one precious match lit a little fire. By adding shavings—one at a time when necessary—we managed to keep a light going until sunrise. Our lighting system wasn't much, but it gave a glimmer in the darkness of that stormy night. With daybreak the storm ceased, and we pushed our way on home.

Vancouver, in 1892, was a shipping port; longshoremen attended our meetings when in the city. We learned there that

a penitent-form held little respect for some men. Whether they did not understand its sacredness, or just did it in a spirit of fun, I cannot say, but men would kneel at the Mercy-Seat just to win a bet from someone else, and we did not always know who were our converts, and who were not. But God blessed us with souls who have stood the test.

We took our calling seriously, and everything we did was done for the honor and glory of God. While in Vancouver our provincial officer asked us to help the small, struggling corps of Moose Jaw. We wanted to help, and wondered how to raise some money. After some thought the light came. In the Vancouver Corps was a couple who planned to get married. We approached them with the suggestion that they be married publicly and the proceeds of the evening donated to the Moose Jaw Corps. Weddings in the West were few and far between, and always attracted a crowd in spite of the admission fee which was always charged. The couple, sincere and earnest, willingly sacrificed their own wishes for a greater cause, and agreed to a public wedding. Tickets were sold for fifty cents each and we had a packed house. When the expenses were deducted a sum considerably over \$100. was raised.

Camp Meetings

In 1893, orders came to us to go to Winnipeg, Man. It was customary then to train cadets on the field, and we had a "garrison" there with women cadets who aided us in the corps.

How we looked forward to the camp meetings! Portage La Prairie was the camp meeting centre for Manitoba, and Colonel J. Margetts and Colonel Reid conducted the rousing services. People drove by horse and buggy from long distances, pitched their tents, cooked their meals, and stayed for the four or five days allotted for the meetings.

(To be Continued)

"WHERE THERE IS A NEED, THERE IS THE ARMY"

A Radio Broadcast Given By the Territorial Commander at the Launching of the Red Shield Drive in Toronto

IT has been my privilege to see The Salvation Army at work in many parts of the world, and to enjoy, and deeply appreciate, the support we constantly receive from interested friends in all walks of life, but rarely have I been so conscious of genuine and genial goodwill as I am tonight, surrounded and supported as we are by so many ladies and gentlemen giving unstintingly of their time and talent in support of the 1952 Red Shield Appeal of The Salvation Army.

I cannot possibly mention them all by name, but I do express our grateful thanks to every one.

We are again indebted to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for the generous gift of air-time; and to Mr. Frank Willis, the producer of this program. To Mr. Howard Cable, the leader of the orchestra and to his musicians; to Dr. Leslie Bell, the chorus director and to the members of the chorus; to the radio actors and to Miss Clare Wallace, well known commentator, we express our very grateful thanks, not only for their valued assistance in this program but for the happy and friendly manner in which that assistance is given.

This year the Army is celebrating its seventieth year in Canada. It was an open-air meeting, conducted by two young men Salvationists from England, on the Market Square of London, Ontario in the month of May, 1882, that launched the Army in Canada.

As in other parts of the world, the Army at first was misunderstood and opposed; halls were wrecked, members were maltreated, officers were imprisoned for disturbing the peace; it was anything but easy-going. But those early-day pioneers smiled their earnest way through the opposition and, by dogged perseverance and sheer sincerity, made converts and established the work.

From its inception in Canada the Army followed the dictum of William Booth, its Founder—"Go for souls and go for the worst." Its work was largely among the poor and needy, the social outcast, the unfor-

tunate and the sinful. While the Army has established itself as a branch of the Christian church, with a large body of followers and a well-organized Christian witness, it has maintained through the years of its growth and expansion that same care and concern for the needy which marked its earliest days.

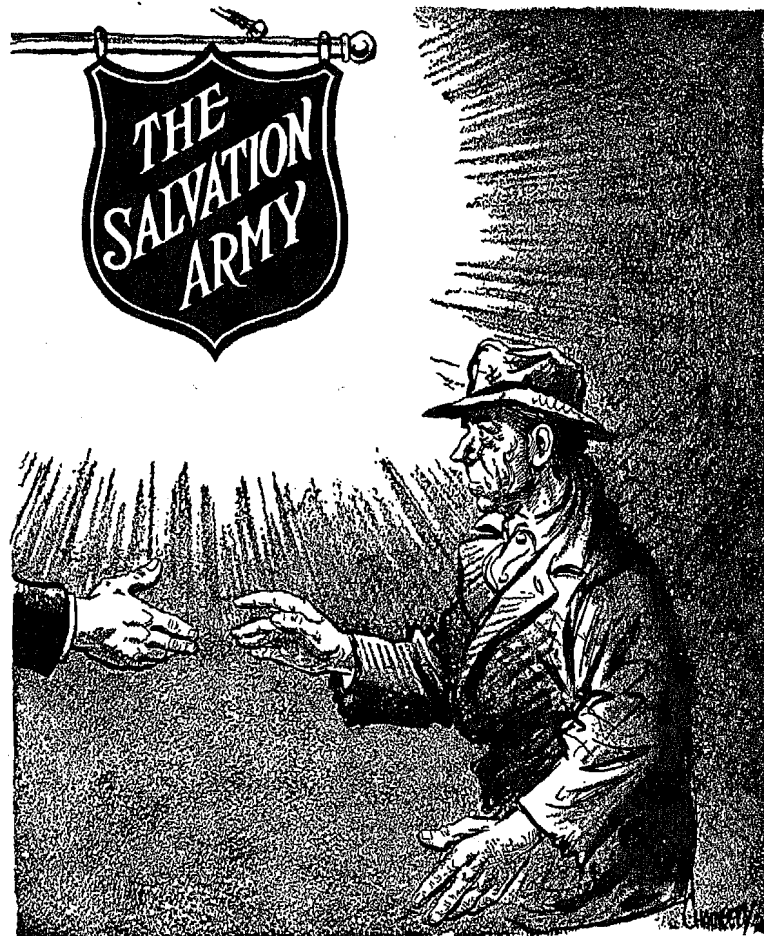
With homes for neglected children, hospitals and homes for unmarried mothers, hostels for the homeless, fresh-air camps for needy youngsters, eventide homes for the aged; with its relief centres, regular and emergency, its rehabilitation services and unemployment bureau; in its daily touch with the wayward who find themselves in police courts and prisons, in service to the fighting men in time of war and a helping hand to the needy at all times, it has become proverbial that "where there is a need, there is The Salvation Army."

All this is in addition to its regular spiritual work and witness. Officers and followers preach the Gospel indoors and out the whole year through, its bands march the streets playing the Gospel message; regular Sunday-schools and character-building work among youth are all part of its church program, but it is for the Army's ever increasing social services that our Red Shield Campaign is launched.

I could give you statistics mounting to the scores of thousands. Think of 37,000 interviews last year by Salvation Army officers with men in the prisons of Canada. Think of 19,688 babies born in Salvation Army hospitals in Canada during 1951, or 205,000 beds occupied and 611,000 meals supplied in our men's homes and hostels in a year, but the story cannot properly be told in statistics. The true story is in the hearts of the needy, the shining eyes of a little child, the look of hope that dawns on the countenance of a hopeless man. The real story is in the morale of the soldier, the comfort of the aged and the regained moral strength of those who felt they were lost.

The real story can only be seen in the spirit touched with true com-

A LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS OF DESPAIR



A striking cartoon, drawn by the noted Canadian artist, Chambers.

passion, which is among the most potent of the hidden powers of The Salvation Army.

The Canadian public has nobly helped us in past years. Ever-increasing opportunities and indeed necessities of service are urgently waiting our financial ability to meet

them. We want to be able to meet them.

You have helped us... you can help us... you will, won't you help us to make the seventieth year—the 1952 Red Shield Campaign the greatest ever.

Thank you, and God bless you.

When The Territory Was Four Years Young

FOUR years after the Army took root in Canada the Founder, William Booth, visited the Territory, and was amazed at the signs of progress he found. He led many wonderful meetings and saw many souls saved. Commenting on his visit, a writer of that day says:

Whilst all this is a matter of thankfulness and joy to us, and to the General, a greater matter of satisfaction, thankfulness and praise to God, is that hundreds, nay! thousands of rescued drunkards and vile sinners, respectable or otherwise, travelled many miles to see, to hear and bless the instrument that God has honored in raising the Army that brought Salvation to themselves and their homes. These are the trophies, after all, that bring the most satisfaction, and when all earthly titles and honors and positions shall fade away, these shall adorn alike the crown of our General and shine as gems in the diadem of God for all eternity.

What were the conclusions the General arrived at from his inspection, he has enlarged upon in his farewell letter to the Canadian soldiers—in a word, he was surprised and gratified, although the statistics week by week had come under his notice, and he had had like verbal reports from various sources, and much as he looked for and expected, as he himself has quoted, "The half was never told." That he left our shores grateful and thankful we do not doubt, and from what he saw amongst us more than ever satisfied of the inspiration of his life's work, and of the fitness

of the modes and measures of the one Salvation Army to carry the messages of God's love, and to attract all classes in all climes and countries to godliness.

Songsters Commissioned

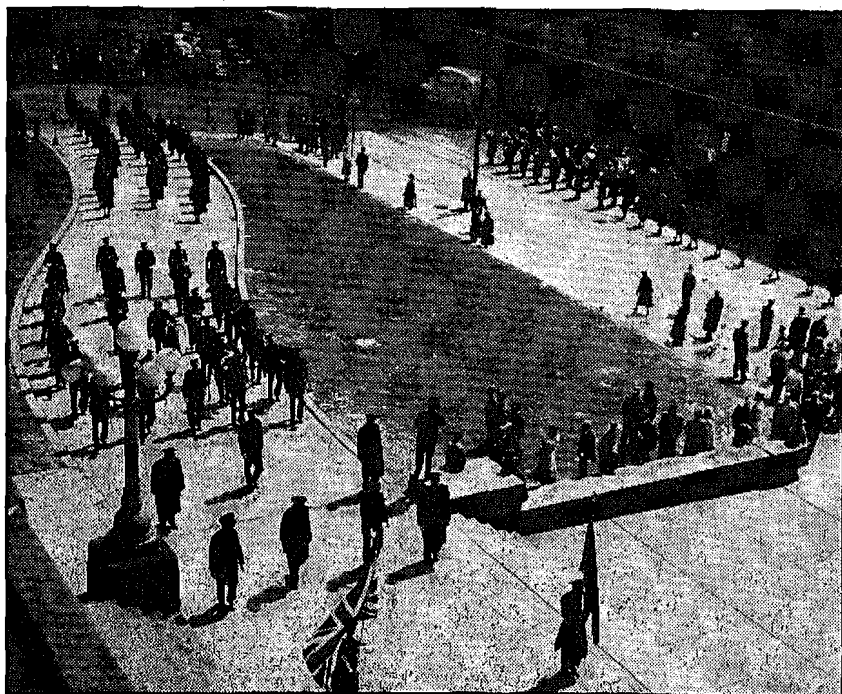
Galt, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Batten). On a recent Sunday evening four songsters were commissioned, also a Songster Sergeant and a Welcome Sergeant. A recent newcomer from Ireland has been welcomed, in the person of Brother R. Stevenson.

Hamilton Citadel, Brantford, and Galt Singing Companies recently participated in a tri-singing company festival at Galt. The hall was crowded with an enthusiastic audience.

Recent meetings were conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Bursey, of Territorial Headquarters. There were excellent attendances, and the Major's messages were direct and to the point. Mrs. Bursey gave the young people a talk during the afternoon.

Inspiring Messages

The visit of Major and Mrs. A. Bryant and 1st-Lieut. M. Holden, of Territorial Headquarters to Orillia, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Hicks) was a spiritual uplift. Their vocal and instrumental offerings secured rapt attention, while their messages bespoke a personal touch with God, which inspired the audience. Home League members attended in a body, also husbands, families, and friends.



PART OF THE MARCH held in Toronto the day the Red Shield Drive was launched in Canada, May 6. Approaching the City Hall steps is the band of the Royal Regiment of Canada, whose members kindly gave of their services for the occasion. Following them are cadets and officers of the Toronto area. The contingent was met by Mayor A. Lamport, with other city officials, the Army's leaders and advisory board members. Hundreds of folk who gathered heard their expressions of goodwill, and their hopes for the success of the campaign.

THE GENERAL IN JAPAN

Meets Notables; Addresses Students

DESPITE a twelve-hour delay in arriving in Tokyo the General was given a tumultuous mid-night welcome at the airport. At Osaka, Japan's second city of four million people, on the following day, the Governor welcomed him at an official reception. Later in the day several thousand people listened to the General in the City Hall, in a meeting which resulted in more than a hundred seekers.

Thousands of students heard his stirring appeal next day when he addressed them in the Osaka and Kyoto Christian universities. The city authorities of Kyoto and Kobe accorded the Army's leader civic receptions and, in the enthusiastic meetings which followed, forty-five seekers were registered.

The General was entertained to luncheon on his return to Tokyo by the British Ambassador, and had a most cordial interview with Prince and Princess Chichibu. Friday was a day of consecration scenes, when 200 officers thrilled to the General's leadership in councils, and were profoundly moved by his theme, "Christ and His Cross."

Other events in Tokyo included attendance at a garden party given by Premier Yoshida, the meeting of leading personalities, such as Supreme Commander General Matthew Ridgeway and Foreign Minister Okazaki, and a brief visit to the grave of Commissioner G. Yamamuro.

Sunday's meetings were remarkable demonstrations in response to the General's powerful appeals. In the afternoon four thousand people packed the City Hall. So far the campaign has resulted in 400 seekers.

In the last phase of the General's brief campaign in Japan, he was received in audience by the Emperor (cables Lt.-Colonel Charles Davidson). He was accorded another distinction when he received honorary citizenship from the Mayor of Tokyo.

Unprecedented Penitent - form scenes with one hundred seekers in the final meeting marked the end of this great campaign. The General presided at a youth rally and also met 150 officers' children.

"The third visit of a Salvation Army General to Japan has aroused widespread interest, rallied Salvationists and forged strong links in international understanding and affection," says the Colonel.

On Monday, May 5, the Chief of the Staff presided at Regent Hall, when London Salvationists gathered for a farewell festival by the International Staff Band prior to its departure for the Canadian campaign. Concluding this memorable event the Chief presented new colors to the band to replace the flag borne throughout its home and overseas campaigning during a period of twenty-two years.—W. ALEX ERBS, COMMISSIONER.

APPOINTED TO THE WEST INDIES

OFFICERS and employees of Territorial Headquarters assembled to bid farewell to Captain and Mrs. J. Craig (and their two little daughters) who are being transferred to the Jamaica Division in the Central America and West Indies Territory, the Captain having been appointed as Divisional Secretary.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, greeted the company and presented the Commissioner who had been on tour with the International Staff Band and had hurried back from Windsor, Ont., for the occasion.

The Captain has held the position of Territorial Scout Director for the past two and a half years, and the Commissioner stated that scout executives had spoken highly of his

contribution to scouting. The Territorial Commander thanked God for the years of service the farewelling officers have given in Canada, and promised them a place on the prayer lists of their comrades.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, paid tribute to the fine job performed by the Captain as Scout Director and declared that scouting in the Canadian Territory is in a much better position than formerly. Mrs. Mundy spoke for the wives in behalf of Mrs. Craig and presented her with a gift from Headquarters comrades.

Both officers replied, expressing thanks for the many gestures of goodwill and esteem, and the friend-

(Continued in column 4)

Lisgar Street Corps

Inspired by Meetings led by Chief Secretary

FLAGS of various nations placed in front of the rostrum at Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Jones) flanked posters which called attention to the needs of the mission fields. It was the day on which Salvationists place on the altar their financial gifts for the missionary work of the Army, and the meetings were conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers.

The holiness meeting commenced on a note of high desire, expressed in song and prayer, that not the lip alone should praise the Lord but every part of every life. The Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Harewood, and Lt.-Colonel Carruthers led the singing of the song which reviews the past mercies of God and calls for faith for greater things. Mrs. Carruthers related the story of her conversion as a teen-ager, and the victory won next day in witnessing to her employer. Major L. Fowler followed, testified to the experience of sanctification and appealed to all Salvationists to exemplify Christ in their lives. A male quartet brought blessing with the singing of "Saviour, Thy dying love," and the band's instrumental rendering of a hymn tune contributed to the spirit of worship.

A Plea for Holy Living

The Colonel's message concerned the Apostle Paul's injunction to Christians not to be content with the first things in spiritual experience, but to go on to know and do the will of God. He pointed out that the regenerated man is separated from evil, unto God, when sanctification takes place, and can be preserved blameless to glorify God by holy living. "Only the voice of God speaking in our hearts will call us to this experience," said the speaker, and urged his hearers who had not received the fullness of the blessing to respond to the call of God and thus know satisfaction and contentment in their service.

A period of meditation and supplication ensued, following which the Chief Secretary closed in prayer.

At night, thanksgiving for victories won during the first three months of the "Operation 70" campaign was expressed by the Chief Secretary when he told his audience of the hundreds of seekers and the scores of new soldiers enrolled in corps across the territory. The Colonel also described the tremendous needs of the Army's missionary endeavors in the salvation meeting when the highest amount ever con-

DATES TO REMEMBER

April to June. Second phase of "Operation 70"—Reconciliation and Restoration—a challenge to backsliders.

May 5-26: Red Shield National Campaign.

May 29: International Staff Band Farewell Festival, Massey Hall, Toronto.

June 23: Commissioning of "Intercessors" Cadets, Massey Hall.

June 6 to July 6: Visit of International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard. (See Coming Events.)

Territorial Missionary Group

A MEETING of the Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group was held at the Children's Home, Toronto, under the leadership of Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst. Two Canadian officers, recently returned from China, Major and Mrs. B. Pedlar, were welcomed. Both officers thanked the group for the interest shown by the group in them while on overseas service.

Mrs. Major Pedlar testified to the reality of the presence and the grace of God during days of great danger and loneliness. The Major gave glimpses of the faithful witness of missionary comrades and native Salvationists who still hold on in China, and asked for prayers on their behalf.

Captain and Mrs. J. Craig, who have been transferred to the Central America and West Indies Territory gave brief messages. Brigadier H. Wood prayed for overseas Salvationists who are faced with extreme difficulties at the present time. Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood besought the blessing of God upon Captain and Mrs. Craig in their new field of service in Jamaica.

Sr.-Major L. Dunkley read extracts of letters received from Canadian missionary officers and Sr.-Major L. Russell expressed the thanks of the group to the speakers and Captain D. Routly and her staff for their hospitality. The Chief Secretary closed with prayer.

tributed in a Self-Denial altar service was given.

Mrs. Harewood gave a thought-provoking message, emphasizing the importance of seeking first the extension of the kingdom of God as the life purpose and ambition. Others who participated during the meeting included Mrs. Sr.-Major B. Jones, who prayed, and the Lisgar Band and Songster Brigade, which gave appropriate messages in instrumental and vocal music.

From a message given by an Old Testament prophet, who lived during a period of national emergency, the Chief Secretary illustrated the danger of trust in forms of outward ceremony without a dedication of the heart and life to the service of God. He emphasized the disastrous consequences of spurning the love of God by refusing to accept the gift of salvation. The Colonel concluded his message with an earnest appeal, a period of heart-searching followed in the prayer-meeting, and Lt.-Colonel Carruthers closed in prayer. The Chief Secretary also conducted the young people's altar service in the afternoon, when the offering exceeded all former records.

No one is useless in the world who lightens the burden of it for anyone else.—Charles Dickens.

(Continued from column 2)

ship shown. Mrs. Craig referred to the fact that her parents had prayed that one or more of their children might some day become missionaries, and the Captain assured the comrades that he and his wife would always try to be soul-winners for God. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, committed the young couple to God.

WHEN BANDMASTER W. DINSDALE, M.P. visited Brantford, Ont., a fellow-Parliamentarian was chairman at one of the meetings, Hon. W. Ross Macdonald, Speaker of the House of Commons, who is seen greeting the Bandmaster. Others in the group are the Commanding Officer, Major W. Gibson, Bandmaster G. Homewood, George T. Gordon, M.P., and Alderman C. Ward.



The Staff Band's First Sunday In Canada

Three Great Gatherings In Varsity Arena

IT is traditional with the International Staff Band that its first engagement on Sunday should be "knee-drill." Tradition was maintained on Sunday morning in the Varsity Arena, Toronto, and this was largely responsible for the spirit of devotion which characterized the holiness meeting, and for the seekers who knelt at the Cross both morning and evening.

The district surrounding the Arena resounded to the strains of salvation music issuing from ten separate open-air stands. The sight of the Staff Band heading the united march of witness to the Arena was one to stir the pulses.

Approximately 3,000 persons gathered for the meeting, and the Territorial Commander led the singing of the old favorite, "Showers of Blessing," calling on Staff Bandsman Major H. Orton to pray. With a reference to his own days in the band and to its high spiritual standards which are constantly maintained, the Commissioner handed over the leadership of the meeting to the Band Leader, Colonel N. Duggins.

The Right Motive

The Colonel made it clear that, although the band would be heard oftener than is customary in the regular meetings, there was no thought of display, the motive was purely to bring blessing. This was abundantly manifested when the men gave a beautiful vocal rendition of "The Joys we Share." A forthright testimony followed, given by Bandsman W. Jenkins, who confessed to a time when he fell away from God but, returning as a prodigal to his Father, proved the truth of God's promise to care for His own. The selection "My Treasure," contributed much to the spirit of worship.

Again the congregation united in singing, then Staff Bandsman (Captain) D. Durman stepped forth to break the Bread of Life, relating an incident in which Christ taught His disciples the lessons of humility, obedience and responsibility. "Goodness is more important than greatness," said the speaker, "because it is of eternal value." He enlarged on the glorious paradox that the humblest will be the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven, and then warned of the responsible position in

which Christ has placed His followers who are made liable for their influence on their "children in the flesh," and the "children in the faith."

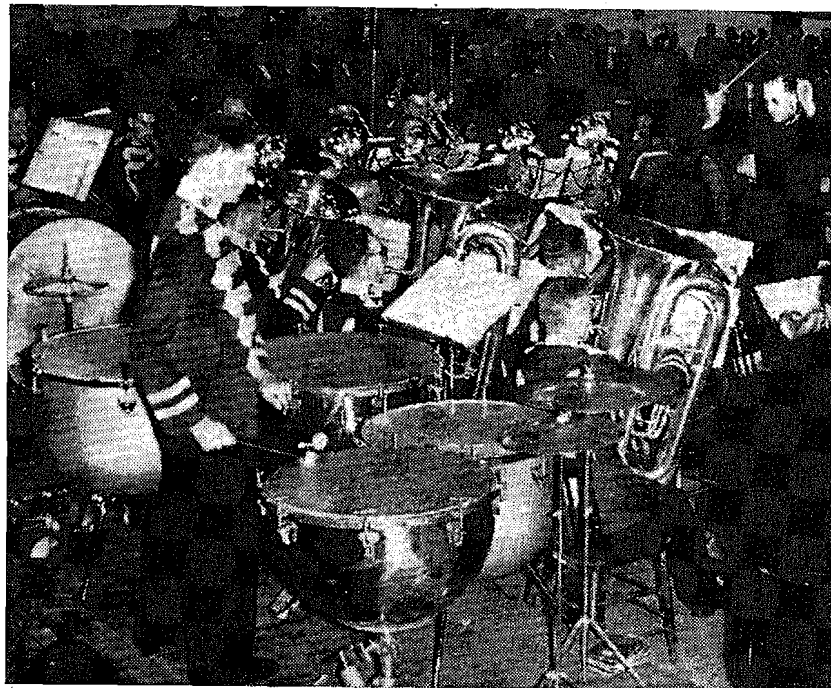
There was an almost immediate response as the Colonel made the appeal, and a young man and young woman met God at the Mercy-Seat.

Promptly at three o'clock the playing of "O, Canada," by the Staff Band opened the program of instrumental and vocal music in the Varsity Arena. The Territorial Commander, in his introductory remarks, expressed the appreciation of the large audience, some of whom had travelled from points as far distant as Florida, for the musical weekend given by the Army's premier band.

Following the devotional exercises—which included a Bible message from Bandsman (1st-Lieut.) W. Pratt, on the lives of Peter and John, emphasizing the importance of a consistent life in harmony with the teaching of Christ—a fanfare of cornets was the introduction to the brilliantly executed "Crusaders' March."

During the program the Staff Band male chorus was heard in two selections. Evangeline Booth's composition, "I Bring Thee All," had an excellent solo by Bandsman C. Robinson. Another selection, "Just a Smile," was also sung during the afternoon. A fine arrangement of well-known children's hymns was included in the selection, "Young in Heart," describing a day in the life of a child from the morning music, "Whisper a prayer," to the vesper, "Lord keep us safe this night."

The talented cornetist, Bandsman R. Cobb, formerly of the Welsh Guards, was in fine fettle in the cornet solo, "Tucker." The band accompaniment was a delight. The selection "Music of the Masters," was a skilful interpretation of music originally written by great musicians for the orchestra. Prior to the



playing of a spirited selection, "Triumphant Faith," the youngest member of the band, Bandsman B. Cooper, gave a pleasing pianoforte solo in two parts. Major H. Orton recited a poem written by the clergyman-poet, G. A. Studdert Kennedy, which vividly portrayed a soul's remorse after death for neglected opportunities of service. The final selection was a fine arrangement of the old hymn tune, "Belmont." The familiar music of the theme of the old song, "Return, O wanderer," brought a message of invitation to seek salvation to listeners who had strayed away from the Father's Fold.

Sunday Night

Another large, representative crowd thronged Varsity Arena Sunday night. Again the entry of the red-coated staff bandsmen was

greeted with applause, and as soon as they were settled, there began a salvation meeting which, for variety and blessing could hardly be duplicated.

A Sermon in Music

The Commissioner led the opening song, and called on Major C. Gaze to offer prayer. Colonel Duggins assumed leadership, and announced that the band would play the meditation, "Just as I am," the tenderness of the expressive chords making a veritable sermon in music. Then the band sang that present-day song of appeal, "Take up thy cross and follow Me," after which Bandsman A. Rolls told in simple words of his wandering from God—while in the services during the Second Great War—and of how God used a young padre to lead him back to the Cross. Major F. Hutchins read a Bible passage.

Another beautiful, well-known piece, "The Light of the World," was rendered by the band, and touched many hearts. These items were interspersed by congregational singing and helpful remarks, and finally Colonel Duggins opened his Bible and spoke with earnestness and power on Christ's wonderful utterance, "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Using telling illustrations, the Colonel made it plain that all those who have not accepted Christ are lost—"not for eternity," he said, "for there is still a chance for you to accept this merciful Saviour, but hopelessly lost if you refuse to meet the seeking Jesus, even though your outward life is respectable and harmless."

Twelve Seekers

Both he and the Commissioner spent much time, during the prayer meeting, in urging those present, who were unsaved, to make an immediate decision, and the twelve who responded doubtless found all their needs supplied.

In the "after-meeting" program, the band again delighted the audience with more selections from their wide repertoire of first-class numbers. One of these, Eric Ball's "Exodus" was a treat many had longed to hear. "Anthem of the Free" is becoming a popular march, and it was interesting to the audience to see the Territorial Commander leading the band in this number. An unpublished piece of music, the meditation, "The Road to Emmaus" (Dean Goffin) proved a choice item, and the well known tunes incorporated brought blessing to the listeners.

COSMOPOLITAN CADETS

THE five women and three men welcomed at the William Booth Memorial Hall in Buenos Aires as the South American East Territory's "Intercessors" Session, were typical, together with their training officers,

of the Army's international character and the cosmopolitan nature of the population here.

The South American daughter of a Swiss officer sat by a Brazilian girl from an Uruguayan border town, while the French surname of two cadets—brother and sister—contrasted with Spanish names such as Gonzalez and Rodriguez. A dark-skinned lad from Northern Argentina and a fair-headed boy from a city corps were also in the group, which includes representatives of five South American countries—two Argentines, one Brazilian, one Chilean, one Paraguayan and three Uruguayans. The new cadets were introduced by the Greek Training Principal, Sr.-Major H. Amaxopolos.

In his leadership of the meeting, the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham, (from Canada) was supported by an English Chief Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Dennis. The Bible message, delivered in English by the territorial leader, was translated into Spanish on a platform usually occupied by the German officer commanding the corps.

An encouraging fact about the new cadets is their knowledge of the Army over a period of years, most of them being products of the young people's corps. Six of the eight had been corps cadets.

A series of tableaux depicted the part played by intercessors in the past, and linked up their ministry with an officer's sacred calling as such.

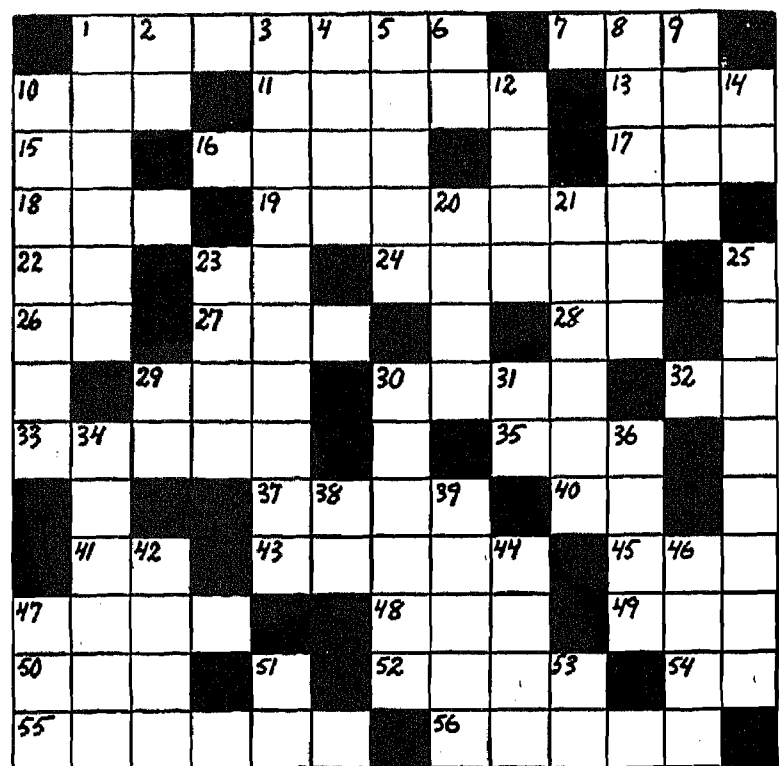
American comrades at Niagara Falls sponsored a treat for staff bandsmen. They had dinner in a room high up in

the General Brock Hotel, (on the Canadian side) where a magnificent view of the Falls could be obtained.



SALVATIONIST DELEGATES TO UNO. Taking part in an immigration discussion under the auspices of UNO at New York are Sr.-Major A. Calvert, of the Territory's Immigration Department, and Brigadier T. Johnson, of New York. The Army's active interest in immigration—in fostering colonization and in conducting parties to many countries—is recognized by the governments of the world. Some valuable contacts were made by the officers mentioned. It is interesting to note that the row of windows at the back marks the cubicles of the interpreters.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 6

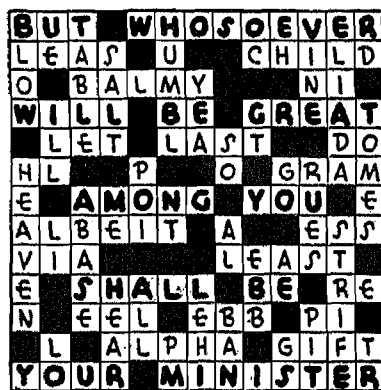
Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "... are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake" Matt. 5:10
 7 "they ... cruel, and have no mercy" Jer. 6:23
 10 Cow's call
 11 "and digged a wine press in it, and built a ..." Matt. 21:33
 13 First woman
 15 "the hour cometh, when ye shall neither in this mountain, nor yet ... Jerusalem" John 4:21
 16 "Hallowed be thy ..." Matt. 6:9
 17 "and a serpent ... him" Amos 5:19
 18 "Then ... lord of that servant was moved with compassion" Matt. 18:27
 19 "saying, 'God be to me a sinner'" Luke 18:13
 22 Tellurium
 23 Afternoon
 24 "Wherefore look ye so ... to day" Gen. 40:7
 26 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
 27 Over (cont.)
 28 "... your Father also is merciful" Luke 6:36
 29 "... his mercy endureth for ever" Ps. 136:1
 30 "through your mercy ... also may obtain mercy" Rom. 11:31
 32 Newspaper item
 33 "to sharpen every man his ..." I Sam. 13:20
 35 Democrat
 37 "as swift as the upon the mountains" I Chron. 12:8
 40 "whosoever shall ... the will of my Father which is in heaven" Matt. 12:50
 41 South Dakota
 43 "my faithfulness and my mercy ... be with him" Ps. 89:24
 45 "bringing gold, and silver, ivory, and ... and peacocks" II Chr. 9:21
 47 "I say not unto ... until seven times; but, until seventy times seven" Matt. 18:22

A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge

Answer to last week's puzzle



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NO. 5

- 48 A king of Hamath in the days of David II Sam. 8:9
 49 "how oft shall my brother ... against me, and I forgive him" Matt. 18:21
 50 Centre-piece of a wheel
 52 "hath received him ... and sound" Luke 16:27
 54 Size of shot
 55 "that we may ... mercy" Heb. 4:16
 56 "I will have ... and not sacrifice" Matt. 9:13
 Our text is 1, 7, 18, 19, 29, 30, 43, 55 and 56 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 Trouble
 2 "and, ... I am with you alway" Matt. 28:20
 3 "the tongue of the ... shall be ready to speak plainly" Isa. 32:4
 4 "But there are ... of you that believe not" John 6:64
 5 Pitchers
 6 Of (Fr.)
 8 Buys again
 9 "deliver us from ..." Matt. 6:13
 10 "omitted the weightier ... of the law, judg-

- ment, mercy, and faith" Matt. 23:23
 12 Foray
 14 And (Lat.)
 20 Coin
 21 "sprinkled the blood from their hands, and the Levites ... them" II Chron. 35:11
 23 "sell that thou hast, and give to the ..." Matt. 19:21
 25 "keep mercy and ..." Hosea 12:8
 29 Fourth note in scale
 30 Entertains
 31 "called the altar ..." Josh. 22:34
 34 Father of Shemalah Neh. 11:15
 36 Recently extinct birds of New Zealand
 38 Exclamation of surprise
 39 Layer of earth between coal seams
 42 "I forgave thee all that ... because thou desiredst me" Matt. 18:32
 44 "and giveth ... unto the world" John 6:33
 46 "even as I had ... on thee" Matt. 18:33
 47 Shortened form of though
 51 Japanese measure of distance
 53 Same as 26 across

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander
 533 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

FROM the "Home League Commentator," British Columbia South, we learn that the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, visited Kitsilano for the first meeting in their new hall, when thirty-eight of the forty-five members were present. A well planned and varied program is in operation.

Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Watt opened the sale of work at South Vancouver. This league has added a number of new members to the roll.

The "Gateway Home League Digest," prepared by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, speaks of seventy-five mem-

Army hall, leaguers attending.

Brandon makes progress. Fifty Home League song books have been secured. A song book sergeant and assistant have been appointed. Each member pays for her book, her name is written on the cover, but the books are kept in a special cupboard at the hall. Mrs. Burden has been appointed sergeant for the prayer circle.

Kenora has organized a membership contest and keen interest is manifest. The Divisional Secretary visited Selkirk recently and conducted a spiritual meeting.

We cull a number of interesting

Home League Notes

by

THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst

bers of the St. James, Winnipeg, League visiting the Weston bakeries. Each person received a loaf and enjoyed the visit through the plant. Six parcels have been sent to missionaries.

Fort Frances, Ont., has started the "unknown sister" routine. Demonstrations of candy-making and paper flower-making have been enjoyed. Lunch cloths and pillow slips are being made out of flour sacks, and a quilt for a relief case has been completed. The sending of a food parcel for a missionary is among the accomplishments of the league.

Mrs. Raymer, who participated in one of the weekly gatherings at Elmwood, speaks of their "fervor in prayer."

The Divisional Secretary conducted the spiritual meeting at North Winnipeg, and visited Logan Avenue. She speaks of the interest shown by Captain M. Hamilton, which is bearing spiritual dividends.

At Neepawa it was discovered that a new member is one of the heroines of the well-known book, "Anne of Green Gables," and is related to the author. The World Day of Prayer meeting was held in the

items from the Alberta newsletter, sent by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett. Drumheller has forwarded a parcel to India. Mrs. Merrett conducted an enrolment service at South Edmonton, when eighteen members were enrolled.

The Divisional Secretary also visited Lethbridge and enjoyed the demonstration given. In the afternoon they were guests of the Riverside outpost league. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy also conducted a spiritual meeting with the league at Lethbridge. Her message was an inspiration to all. Parcels are being prepared for missionaries, also a food parcel for Britain.

Edmonton Citadel also had a visit from Mrs. Merrett, who conducted an enrolment. We notice that Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. J. Jacobson arranged a delightful St. Patrick's party. Mrs. Captain S. Nahirney was the special speaker at a recent spiritual meeting. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Stranks (R) addressed a united Home League and missionary group supper recently. Also, the leaguers were hostesses to the Edmonton Citadel Band and Songster Brigade.

THE OUTER CIRCLE

By LIEUT.-COLONEL MARY MACFARLANE (R)

Let us sing from the Home League song book No. 42, ("He giveth more grace.") No. 7 on the song sheet.

Scripture Reading—Matthew 6:24-33.

A PRAYER

Our Heavenly Father, in whom we live and move and have our being, Lord of all life, Source of all light, governing and guiding all things in Thy lovingkindness and power, hear our thanksgiving unto Thee for all the joy that Thou puttest into mortal life, but chiefly for the joy that cometh from sins forgiven, weakness strengthened, victory promised, and life eternal looked for. Amen.

On the walls of my office, there hung for many years a motto reading, "Kindness the deaf can hear and the dumb can understand." What an art there is in just "being kind." The Scripture says, "Charity suffereth long and is kind." Human kindness oftentimes discriminates and wavers, but when our hearts are changed by the love of God, our kindness towards others flows out to all without thought of reward or return.

During the last few weeks, I have met some old and new friends, and in each have discovered those godlike qualities of generous lovingkindness in thought word and deed. I have found myself looking up into the face of my Heavenly Father, thanking Him for the gracious influences that have come into my life by these beautiful touches of human kindness which I have observed and experienced. Thus my thoughts have gone out to you all who form our Outer Circle, realizing that many of you are restricted and possibly feel frustrated in being unable to perform the kind of service you had hoped to do in life. But here is a

service we all can render, even the shut-ins. Is it not true that, in the very way by which we receive a kindness, we can send our messenger away feeling either disappointed and dispirited, or on the wings of joy and hurrying feet to do a similar service for others? Is not this a worthwhile service which you can do for the messengers of the Master?

Now a word to the messenger. Long-fellow said, "Accomplish thy labor of love till the heart is made godlike, purified, strengthened, perfected, and rendered more worthy of Heaven." So, my dear sisters, let us cultivate through grace this fruit of the Spirit. Now let us sing together before we pass on the message to the children, which has been chosen on the same theme—kindness.

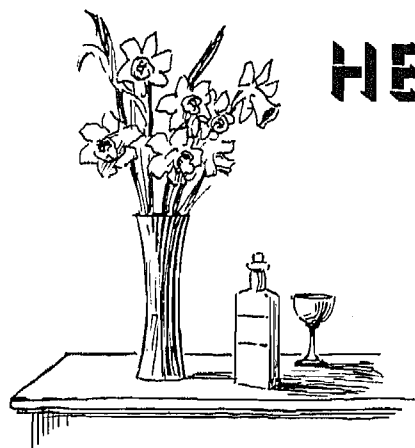
"Scatter seeds of kindness
 For our reaping by and by."

FOR THE CHILDREN

Our late beloved Lt.-Colonel Richard Slater, famous in the Salvation Army musical world, once wrote a little song for the boys and girls, which went something like this:

"Tommy was a naughty boy,
 A very naughty boy!
 The little ones he did annoy,
 A very naughty boy!
 When'er he saw a frightened cat,
 He threw a stone or flung his bat,
 And did all cruel things like that,
 Of course, he was not saved.
 Oh, what a difference,
 Oh, what a difference,
 When a boy is saved, he is kind and good,
 God gives him a new heart.

So boys and girls, remember the chorus which so often you sing, "Kind words can never die."



HERALDS OF SPRING

BY WINIFRED EASTWOOD

BELINDA Brown stared at the ceiling through the interlacing chains, weights and pulleys which, the kindly doctor assured her, would gradually stretch her left leg until it was exactly the same length as her right one.

The ceiling, the limit of her horizon for the next year or two, was white, void of expression and cheerless as Belinda's heart.

"I'll put pictures on it, that's what I'll do! I'll put Mummy on it, coming to see me!" And immediately she saw her mother catching the bus to the station, entraining, detraining, crossing the city, climbing the wide steps to the hospital, coming into the ward, and bending over her little daughter who could not turn to greet her . . .

Before the first long day closed a series of pictures lay ready in her mind to cast at will upon the screen of the ceiling. The most entrancing picture was one of Joseph in the pit. She could not imagine what would happen to him next. That was the last story she had heard in the company meeting before being sent to hospital, and the thought of missing "the juniors" was agonizing.

Anxious and Unhappy

Mother came on Wednesday afternoons. Quite apart from the usual tense anticipation of the orthopaedic patient, Belinda was painfully anxious for her mother's visit, and then weepy and disappointed after she left the ward.

The surgeon saw Belinda's mother. "Belinda has a long dark winter before her," said he; "anything you can do to break the monotony or bring light to her will be helpful. The nurse is worried because we find her unhappy after your visits to her. Can you help us there, do you think?"

Shocked by the suspicion that possibly he could ask her not to visit Belinda, Mrs. Brown blurted:

"Well sir, she wants me to go to her Sunday school, sit through the lesson, and tell her the Bible story every Wednesday. She gets real worked-up about it. I WON'T GO!"

"I think," said the surgeon slowly, "I think you should go."

This was a blow to Mrs. Brown. Truth to tell, she had been startled to discover Belinda a "junior" of The Salvation Army. Till then she had no idea where or how her child-

dren passed their Sunday. A perfect Sunday, according to Mrs. Brown, was firstly a long "lie-in," then a mammoth midday meal, an afternoon dozing in the best room with the Sunday newspapers and a box of chocolates, a cup of tea followed by a stroll with her husband. The children—well, it was their day off too, was it not? So long as she fed them, and clothed them, and made them "mind their manners," they could please themselves. To think that poor, crippled Belinda had joined the Army! To think that she, Mrs. Brown, had to go too! "Well," she thought, "if the doctor says so, here goes!"

First Visit Amazing

Going to the Army took all her courage. However, she found herself most courteously received, and when she told her story to "the gentleman," he understood the situation. She was shown to Belinda's class. This, her first visit to God's house since her marriage, was amazing. She found out what happened to Joseph. She heard grown-ups and children praying to God as to a Father. She found complete strangers so interested in Belinda's welfare that she herself felt the warmth of the Father's love, though she did not as yet recognize it as such. No wonder that Belinda loved it with the passion revealed in the hospital.

Early on Wednesday morning the Young People's Sergeant-Major brought out-of-season flowers and candies to the house for Belinda. Best of all, there were copies of "The Young Soldier" containing the story of Joseph.

In the train Mrs. Brown contemplated the flowers. The surgeon had said "a long dark winter for Belinda." Here surely was happiness and light, here was spring! Was this religion, this love shown by the Salvationists?

Belinda wearily turned her eyes from the ceiling, then saw the flowers her mother held over her.

"From your Sergeant-Major or



whatever his name is, and I KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO JOSEPH!"

"Mummy, you've been! O, Mummy!" Belinda was overcome with joy and excitement.

The nurse placed the flowers in a most unorthodox place, breaking the symmetry of her precious ward. She had seen spring in Belinda's

(Continued foot of Column 3)

Kitchen Helps

To cope with an unpeeled pineapple, take a heavy sharp knife, cutting the fruit crosswise in thick slices. Change to a sharp paring knife and peel around each slice, digging out the eyes. Remove the core. Cut in small pieces if desired.

To prevent milk, rice, macaroni, and vegetables from boiling over, rub the inner edge of the saucepan with butter.

A crust of bread placed in the saucepan will prevent the objectionable smell of boiling cabbage from penetrating the whole house.

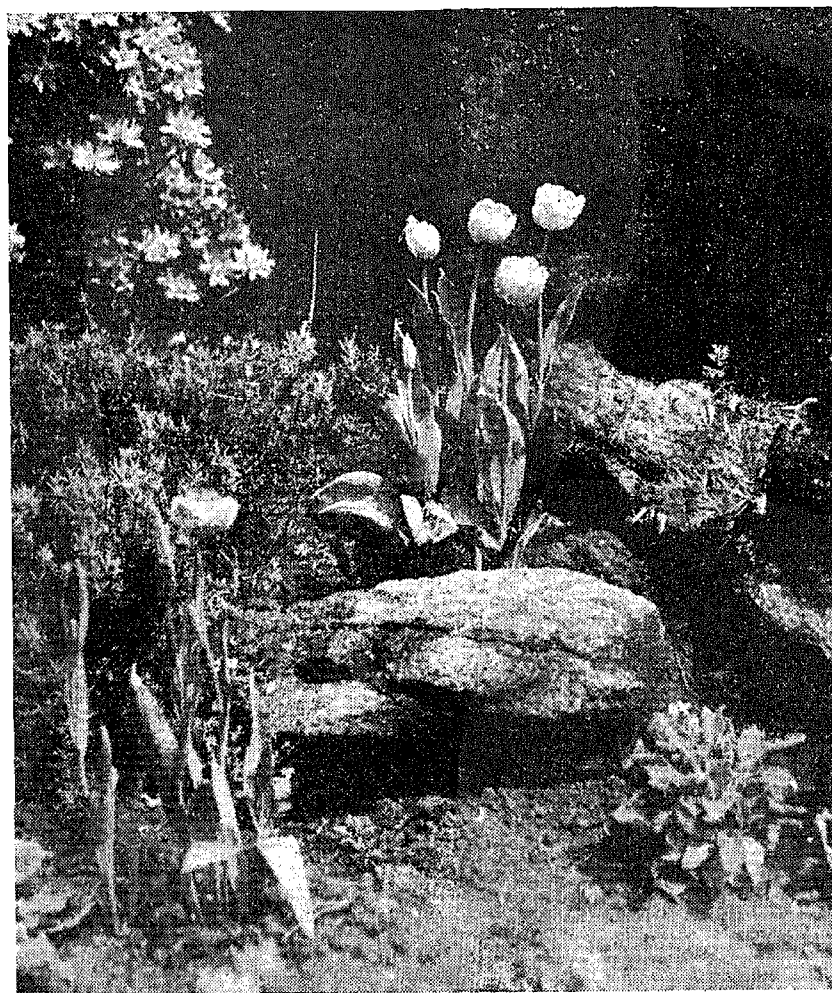
Freshly chopped watercress leaves and stalks stirred into white sauce are quite as good as caper sauce. Add a dash of vinegar.

The flavor of coffee may be improved if a few grains of salt are sprinkled over it before boiling water is added.

Carrots should always be scrubbed and scraped, not peeled, in order to get the maximum nourishment.

Do not store butter, dripping or lard in earthenware vessels, as these absorb grease. Enamel or glass containers are best.

Always add flavoring extract to a mixture when it has cooled. This preserves the flavoring goodness.



Making a Garden

By Ida M. Thomas

MAN ploughs and plants and He must be proud who tills the
digs and weeds, soil
He works with hoe and spade; And turns the heavy sod.
God sends the sun and rain and air; How wonderful a thing to be
And thus a garden's made. In partnership with God!

FOR GOD'S CAUSE

ALLEXANDER Kerr was "broke," discouraged—but he had an idea, willingness to work, and faith. He sought divine aid and guid-

ance, resolving that when his business succeeded he would devote one-tenth of all he made to further men's belief in the Almighty.

He borrowed the money to develop a glass vacuum jar which made home-canning easier for housewives. Then he and his wife worked in their kitchen to perfect a two-piece lid they invented to improve further their jars.

Today, widowed Mrs. Kerr carries on as head of the company, which is the second largest home-canning jar plant in America. As from the beginning, a dime out of every dollar the company earns is set aside "for God's cause."

AMUSE BABY

A baby needs to be amused during the hours between sleeping and feeding. By talking to and playing with him, you help him to develop his intelligence.

HELPFUL DISCIPLINE

A loose wire gives out no musical note, but fasten the ends and the piano, the harp or the violin is born. So our lives must be tightened by discipline if we are to be of any real service in this world.

AN INEXPENSIVE GIFT

A smile costs nothing, but creates much. It happens in a flash but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. It cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, but it is of no earthly use to anyone until it is given away. If in your hurry, you meet someone who is too weary to give you a smile, leave one of yours, for no one needs a smile quite as much as he who has none to give.

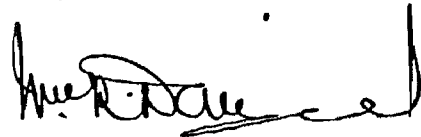
(To be continued)

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—
Senior Major John Bond, Toronto Public Relations Office (pro tem)

Captain Dorothy Page, Grace Hospital, Calgary

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—
Major Ethel Burnell



Commissioner.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

Montreal: Sat-Sun May 31-June 1
*Moncton: Mon June 2
*Halifax: Tues June 3
Galt: Sat-Sun June 7-8
Toronto: Wed June 11 (Nurses' Graduation)
Montreal: Fri June 13 (Nurses' Graduation)
Ottawa: Sat-Sun June 14-15 (Nurses' Graduation)
Toronto Temple: Sun June 22 (Cadets' Farewell Meetings)
Toronto, Massey Hall: Mon June 23 (Commissioning of Cadets)
(*Mrs. Dalziel will not accompany)

Commissioner B. Orames (R)

Huntsville: Sat-Sun May 31-June 1

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Earls Court: Sun June 1
Montreal: Sat-Sun June 7-8
Kitchener: Sat-Sun June 14-15
Toronto Temple: Sun June 22
Toronto, Massey Hall: Mon June 23

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Riverdale: Sun June 1

Colonel J. Merritt: Earls Court: Sun June 15
Colonel R. Spooner: Collingwood: Sat-Sun May 31-June 1; Lansing: Sun June 8
Lt. Colonel B. Raymer: Winnipeg: Sun June 1; Norwood: Winnipeg: Wed June 4; Brandon: Sat-Sun June 7-8; Portage la Prairie: Mon June 9; Fort Rouge: Tues June 10; Selkirk: Wed June 11; St. James: Sun June 15; Elmwood: Wed June 18; North Winnipeg: Fri June 20; Winnipeg Citadel: Sun June 22; Sandy Hook Camp: Sun June 23
Lt. Colonel K. Westergaard: St. John's: Fri-Mon June 6-9; Montreal: Wed June 11; Ottawa: Thurs June 12; Montreal: Fri June 13; Hamilton: Sat-Mon June 14-15; London: Tues June 17; Windsor: Wed June 18; Toronto: Thurs June 19; Fri June 20; Jackson's Point: Sat-Sun June 22-23; Peterborough: Sat-Sun June 28-29; (Lt. Colonel Mundy will accompany except to Newfoundland.)
Brigadier C. Knaap: Saint John Citadel: Sun June 1; Moncton: Mon June 2 (International Staff Band); St. Stephen: Sun June 8; Saint John, West Side: Sun June 15
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Sault Ste. Marie I: Sat-Sun May 31-June 1

Brigadier W. Cornick
Spiritual Special
Gambo: May 29-June 8
Hare Bay: June 10-15
Wellington: June 17-22
Mount Pearl: June 25-29

Major W. Mercer
Spiritual Special
Nelson: May 22-June 1
New Westminster: June 5-June 16
Chilliwack: June 19-30

Major J. Martin
Spiritual Special
Stellarton: May 23-June 2
Westville: June 6-16
New Glasgow: June 20-24

Envoy William Clarke
Spiritual Special
Huntsville: May 26-June 1
North Bay: June 5-11
Sault Ste. Marie I: June 14-20
Sault Ste. Marie II: June 22-29

FINAL ENGAGEMENTS

Of the International Staff Band

Saturday, May 31—Montreal.
Sunday, June 1—Montreal.
Monday, June 2—Moncton.
Tuesday, June 3—Halifax.

THE KEY TO A RIGHTEOUS NATION

Theme of Home League Rallies

SUCCESSFUL Home League rallies were held at Kingston, Ont., and Peterborough, at which the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, was the principal speaker. The theme chosen for the gatherings was "The Christian Home is the Golden Key to a Righteous Nation." Songs, Scripture readings and other features were all centred around the topic. The Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt. Colonel A. Fairhurst, accompanied Mrs. Dalziel and participated in each of the sessions.

During the afternoon, contests were held for which prizes were awarded. Informative and helpful ideas on Bible drama were presented by Mrs. Lt. Colonel H. Ritchie (R), of Peterborough, and Mrs. Major H. Honeychurch, of Belleville. Short sketches depicting ideas for the summer program were given by the "Planning Committee" of Kingston and by Home League local officers and members from Oshawa. A period was also set aside for instruction in handicrafts, which included petit point pictures, cushion covers and felt bag-making. A most helpful address, based on the need for Christian homes, was delivered by Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel.

"Happy Families' Night" was the caption given to the evening meetings, when items were rendered by family groups. At Kingston, Assistant Home League Secretary Mrs. Wylie, her mother, Mrs. Thompson, and daughter Mary Ann, rendered a vocal trio; 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Heron and their two small sons joined in a "family altar" scene, and a recently-arrived Dutch family sang a number in their native language. A stimulating address was delivered by Mrs. Dalziel, and appropriate music was provided by the Kingston Band and Songster Brigade.

At Peterborough, four generations of the Braund family participated in an impressive item, and a pianoforte trio by Bandmaster and Mrs. G. Routly and their daughter, Carol, brought pleasure to all. A vocal duet by Bandsman and Mrs. M. Thomas was a means of blessing, and the Peterborough Temple Band rendered two numbers, as well as providing accompaniment for congregational singing. A Bible story was portrayed by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage on the Scene-O-Felt, with Songster D. Fisher playing an accompaniment on the chimes.

An important feature of the meeting was the presentation of the Territorial Home League Flag to Oshawa, by the Territorial President. This league is the largest in the Territory and has also carried on a consistent program of advancement during the past year. During the evening a new altar table and collection plates were dedicated by

SERVICE OF WITNESS

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. B. Orames (R) led an outstanding weekend at Regina, Sask., Citadel Corps, (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks). The corps joined with several other churches in a mass service of witness, at which the Prime Minister, Honorable T. Douglas, gave the address. Captain Marks read from the Scriptures, and twelve uniformed soldiers from the Citadel Corps were ushers.

In the Sunday morning meeting, the Commissioner gave a message on the need for heart holiness. Mrs. Orames sang a solo and testified. At night, the message indicated that the Lord could be found wherever there was sorrow, loneliness, or need, and warned of the second coming of Christ.

On Monday afternoon the Commissioner delivered a challenging talk to the Kiwanis club,

Mrs. Dalziel and Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Braund explained that this gift has been made possible through a legacy left by a former soldier of Peterborough.

Mrs. Sr. Captain P. Kerr, representing all the leagues of the division, presented a cheque to Brigadier Gage to equip a dispensary at the divisional fresh-air camp at Roblin Lake. Thanks to all who had contributed were expressed by Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. W. Rea and Pro-Lieut. R. Calvert.

IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

THE Home Leaguers of thirteen corps in the Northern Ontario Division met in Orillia's spacious citadel with Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood for the annual rally. The program was carried through under the leadership of the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander.

Rousing congregational singing, vocal solos, a reading, a novelty instrumental trio, the reading of interesting papers, and the statistical report, together with the presentation of the attendance prize to Collingwood League, led up to the address by Mrs. Harewood. The speaker's message was one of uplift and blessing, and revealed her intimate knowledge of God. During the interval between the meetings two films were shown, and an impromptu program enjoyed.

In the evening the audience included husbands and friends, and the Orillia Band and Songster Brigade. Selections were given by the musical sections and the divisional shield was presented to Parry Sound. Mrs. Harewood's message, which reached the hearts of her hearers, followed.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander, piloted the meeting assisted by Major and Mrs. A. Hicks.

The collection of beautiful articles made by leaguers of the division, evoked much admiration. A novel touch was the dainty, home-made, white or pastel-hued carnations which, with the inclusion of the wearer's name, combined a charming boutonniere and an easy means of identification.

MARITIMERS GATHER

TRAVELLING by car, boat, train and bus, delegates from fourteen corps gathered in Saint John, N.B., for the annual Home League rally.

The afternoon gathering was opened by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, who led the congregation in the opening song after which Envoy E. McKenzie offered prayer. A portion of Scripture was read by Home League Secretary Mrs. E. Morrell, of Humphrey Outpost. Captain L. Hanson, of West Saint John, welcomed the delegates. Mrs. Knaap presented the Territorial Secretary, Lt. Colonel A. Fairhurst, who spoke words of greeting and then introduced the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel.

Mrs. Dalziel presented the Territorial Advance Flag to the Humphrey Outpost League, and Mrs. Knaap presented the Divisional Banner, which also went to the Humphrey League. Mrs. 1st-Lieut. F. Lewis soloed, after which Mrs. Dalziel gave an inspiring talk.

The special project for the rally was a "shower" of white towels for the Moncton Eventide Home. One hundred and forty-two towels were on display and were presented to the wife of the Superintendent, Mrs. Sr. Major A. Martin, by the Divisional Secretary.

The evening meeting was opened with a congregational song, after which Mrs. Sr. Captain L. Titcombe, of Charlottetown, prayed, and Mrs. Major W. Crozier, of Fredericton, read from the Scriptures. The chairman for the evening was Lt. Colonel Fairhurst and the Citadel Band and

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

"Extra-mile" service was given by the Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habbkirk) when the bandsmen gave a musical program at the Mercer, Toronto, during the regular monthly meeting conducted by the Women's Police Court Officer, Sr. Major Mrs. M. Woolcott.

Due to a change in program schedules, the weekly Toronto Temple Corps radio broadcast, "Call to Worship," will be heard at 9.30 a.m. Sunday, instead of 10.00 a.m. as formerly.

Envoy Bottrell, 16 Harvey Street, Ethelton, South Australia, desires to exchange an Australian edition of The War Cry with its Canadian counterpart.

Mention is made of the new "Festival" trombone, in the column "Stray Notes," page thirteen. Captain E. Parr, of the Trade Department, Toronto, says he has received further information on this model from St. Albans, where it is made, and promises it will soon be advertised in The War Cry. The "trom" features modern, narrow-style slides, light-weight fittings, new type slide lock, modified bore, a built-in balance weight, and is fitted with "Range-finder" mouthpiece.

Promoted To Glory

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of Commandant Manuel Burry (R), a veteran officer of fifty-eight years' service. The Commandant came out of Newfoundland and was a field officer for many years, serving also in the Men's Social Service Department. The Commandant served overseas during World War One. He retired in 1925. Further details and an account of the funeral service will be published in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

A former Canadian officer, Mrs. Lt. Colonel C. Cooke (R), has been promoted to Glory from Long Beach, Cal. Before her marriage she commanded corps in the Northwest and in Ontario. Service as a married officer was given in the United States of America. Mrs. Cooke leaves her husband, Lt. Colonel Sydney Cooke, daughter Olive and son Sydney, Jr., and seven grandchildren.

Many Newcomers

Woodstock, N.B., Corps (Sr. Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). A ten-day campaign was conducted by the Spiritual Special, Major J. Martin, when many newcomers were attracted to the meetings.

The Major and the Commanding Officer gave addresses in a united service in which several local ministers and choirs took part. During the campaign, pictures which illustrated the truths of the Bible and various hymns aroused great interest. Several adults and young people made their way to the Mercy-Seat. The effort proved a source of blessing.

Songster Brigade rendered musical items. The Territorial President again brought blessing and inspiration by her message.

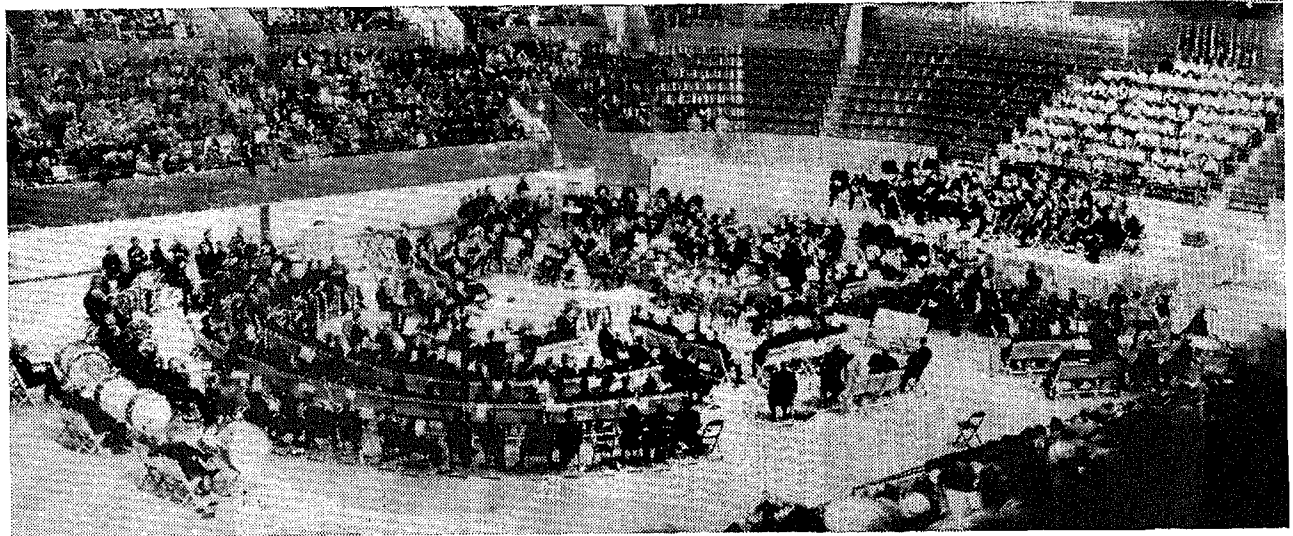
Under the direction of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, a Biblical drama entitled "Women of the Bible," was presented and much enjoyed. During the tea hour Mrs. Dalziel met the women officers and Home League local officers and blessed them by her message.



KITCHENER'S GREAT FEAST OF MUSIC



REPORTED IN A RECENT ISSUE of The War Cry, Kitchener's great musical weekend is still the talk of the district, and the nineteen Salvation Army bands that participated. The top left picture shows the Commissioner examining a program with the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Green (right) and Major A. Rawlins, Kitchener's Commanding Officer, on whose shoulders fell most of the burden of arranging the weekend. Studying the paper are (left to right) Bandmasters G. Homewood (Brantford); T. Jenkins (Argyle, Hamilton); W. Burditt (Hamilton Citadel); Band Inspector P. Merritt; W. Gallagher (Kitchener). (Right) This view of the Memorial Auditorium, Kitchener, does not give a good idea of the huge crowd that attended.



A Composer's Gratitude

AN Earlscourt Bandsman, R. Hann, who works at the Army's printing plant, Toronto, received the following letter from Bandmaster G. Marshall, noted British composer, after sending him a recording of the Bandmaster's piece, "Visions," played by the Earlscourt Band:

This is just to say one big thank you, for the recorded version of "Visions," which is unique. For the moment I have but run it off for a time or two without being critical, and let me add at once that both my wife and myself are most favorably impressed with the production.

Your band has executive skill—in all departments, especially the bass, which is rare indeed. I like it, for ensemble, nuance etc., I have nothing but favorable comment to offer.

The soloists are most commendable, and this is something to be proud of, for in the best of bands this fine quality is oftener than not in the balance.

However, when I can get time to spend in "critically" reviewing and hearing this most acceptable work, I shall, with pleasure, write you somewhat exhaustively.

For the moment, please accept our unbounded thanks and gratitude for this effort, the first of which we have received in such unique circumstances—since a lot of love, Christian brotherhood and expense in cash has been wrought. God bless you all!

Gratefully yours,
(George Marshall)
Bandmaster

Interest At High Pitch

CONTRIBUTORS of photos or articles to The War Cry must please be patient at the non-appearance of some of them. The Territory is simply a-boil with enthusiasm and activity, largely due to the stimulus of "Operation 70." An unprecedented number of corps reports have poured in, and all indications point to a revival of vital things from coast to coast, in Newfoundland and down in Bermuda, and the capacity of The War Cry has been stretched to breaking point.

God is given all the glory for this outpouring of His Spirit, manifested in higher attendances, soul-saving, soldier-making and the restoration of backsliders. —Ed.

S-T-R-A-Y N-O-T-E-S

From The International Staff Band

OBSERVANT bandmen noticed the trombones used by the Staff Band were different from the usual "Triumphonic" make played by most bands. Inquiries revealed that the instruments are a new type. They are called "Festival," and are the outcome of much thought on the part of Bandmaster Adams, and skill on the part of the St. Albans instrument factory, of which he is manager. They are not yet obtainable, but will be on sale eventually. Distinctive features are nickel-plated slides, instead of brass; larger bell; lighter material; sweeter tone.

The band was scheduled to stop-over at Chatham, Ont., and a cup-of-tea was suggested. But Chatham went one better. The comrades had arranged a tasty spread, to which the visitors did full justice. In addition, there was a souvenir

pennant for each man, and a letter all typed and ready to send away to wife or mother overseas, with stamped envelope.

Windsor Grace Hospital not only treated the bandmen to a bountiful feast, but thoughtfully provided two "tums" for each diner—digestive tablets!

Frank Holton, director of music and choir conductor at Brantford, Ont., said of the band: "You thrilled us with the muted tones of violins coming from a brass band. You thrilled us with the tones of a pipe organ coming from a brass band."

Three Toronto bands kindly entertained the staff bandmen while they were in Toronto—Earlscourt on Saturday, at Casa Loma; the Temple, Sunday noon,



and Dovercourt Sunday evening. Salvationists and friends also billeted them.

In Ottawa, Parkdale Corps and Slater St. Corps entertained the band to supper Thursday and Friday respectively.

Comments picked up, by Observer "What band is that? . . . I could sit here forever to listen to this music. . . What a horn section, . . . Listen to that 'G!' What timbre of tone—listen to the color he shoots through the band! . . . The Army Flag flying at the City Hall! Did not our hearts burn within us as it waved its message there? . . . Did you notice Commissioner Dalziel marching with the Staff Band on Sunday morning? —the expression of pride and joy written all over his face? . . . The singing by the Staff Band was the treat of the weekend . . . The spoken word was a great means of blessing. . . A Toronto bandsman (a splendid player) 'I feel like giving up!'"

The Canadian Territory presented the Staff Band with a set of music stands, ornamented with a metal maple leaf. These were put into use immediately by the grateful bandmen.

NEWSPAPER COMMENTS

ALL the points which make a brass band good—attack and release, broad tone, grand sustained playing, whispering pianos and nerve-tingling fortissimos—were immediately observed in their first number, "Symphony of Thanksgiving," in memory of "those who have blazed the trail."

Watching the handling of the band by the conductor was almost as interesting as listening to it, for it seemed his baton and his hands drew the music from the silver-throated instruments on elastic strings—just as he wished it.

One second the band was gently sailing on the theme "Come Ye Thankful People" and the audience sailed tranquilly with it. Then, a wide sweep of the arms, musical thunder arose, electrifying the audience and filling the arena with glorious soul-satisfying music which left minds wondering what thrill was coming next.

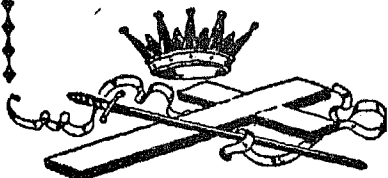
The Staff Band opened with a "Symphony of Thanksgiving," composed by a Salvationist in New Zealand. At many points the colorful writing suggested the symphony orchestra. It was handsomely played and the audience went all-out in applause.

Later on, during the playing of "Commemoration Festival Music," you realized why this British band could evoke a greater range of color and that symphonic feeling in their music. It was the finesse of the leader.—Toronto Star.

The program kept mainly to the Army's tradition, most of the compositions being composed or arranged by Salvationists. One of the best selections by the visiting band was Eric Ball's "The King of Kings." It is strongly descriptive music of the birth, life, death and resurrection of Christ, with much of the composition based on well-known hymns. Particularly noteworthy in this work were cornet and euphonium solos.—Toronto Globe.

Earth's Warfare Over...

Heaven's Joys Begun



CORPS CADET E. BLACKMORE Galt, Ont.

At the age of sixteen years Corps Cadet Elsie Blackmore was suddenly called to her eternal Home as a result of a traffic accident when returning from a young people's



Corps Cadet
E. Blackmore
Galt, Ont.

legion meeting. Elsie was an active soldier of the corps and a member of the singing company.

Only two weeks before her passing she was enrolled as a senior soldier by the Editor of The War Cry, when he visited the corps. Elsie was born at Bell Island, Nfld., and came to Galt with her parents and twin brothers nine years ago.

A large crowd attended the funeral service including her soldier brothers, now stationed at Shilo, Man. The Commanding Officer, Major J. Batten, conducted the funeral and memorial services.

SISTER MRS. BEZEAU London Citadel

This comrade was promoted to Glory after a period of serious illness. Knowing her condition was hopeless, she nevertheless maintained a steadfast and fearless testimony. Her trust in God was evidenced in her conversation and attitude right up to the end.

Left a widow many years ago, with a small family to rear, she early learned to prove God and His grace. Her consciousness of God's past blessing and leading formed the basis of her faith to her last hour.

An active soldier of the Clinton, Ont., Corps, until moving to London, she linked up with the League of Mercy, where she rendered faithful service as long as she was able.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major T. Murray; Sister Mrs. Judge soloed.

RETIRED BANDMASTER J. HENDERSON Regina Citadel

Forty-one years ago a young Salvationist bandsman James Henderson, from Kilmarnock, Scotland, arrived in Regina. A few months later he was appointed Bandmaster of the Citadel Band and remained in active service until his retirement ten years ago. At his promotion to Glory recently, Bandmaster Henderson was the number one soldier of the corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Marks, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon. Songster M. Hobbs sang, "The New Jerusalem," Brother Donnelly offered prayer and the band played "Deep Harmony".

The memorial service was conducted the following Sunday by the Corps Officers. Tributes to the life and memory of the departed warrior were paid. The gracious influence of the departed comrade will be missed in the corps, where his ringing testimony has inspired many hearts.

SISTER MRS. E. CAMPBELL Kamloops, B.C.

Following a lengthy illness, Sister Mrs. Campbell, aged eighty-six years, was promoted to Glory.

The funeral service, at which a large crowd gathered to pay tribute to the departed comrade, was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major W. Fitch, and 2nd-Lieut. H. Askew.

Mrs. Campbell was one of the first soldiers of the Vancouver Temple Corps. Throughout her life and during her illness, she kept her faith and trust in her Heavenly Father. As the end drew near, she saw no death but rather only the joy of seeing God and His Heavenly Home.

The Major read her favorite portion of Scripture, Revelation 21 and 22, which she always asked the officers to read to her when visiting her in the hospital. Major Fitch referred to Mrs. Campbell as an example of a faithful soldier.

Favorite hymns of the departed, "Rock of Ages," and "Abide with

SISTER MRS. E. RANKIN Earls court, Toronto

After over fifty years of loyal and faithful service, Sister Mrs. Emma Rankin was called to her Reward—at Toronto, Ont.—at the age of seventy-three years. The promoted comrade and her husband, the late Brother Wm. Rankin, were soldiers of the Glace Bay, N.S., Corps for many years. Sr.-Major A. Green paid a tribute to her memory at the memorial service stating that he had been won for Christ through listening to a Gospel message in song, given in a duet by Brother and Sister Rankin.

Throughout her life, Sister Mrs. Rankin, maintained an interest in the corps. For many years she was a company guard. Her greatest hardship during recent years was her inability to attend the meetings.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major A. McInnes, assisted by the Divisional Chancellor, Sr.-Major C. Hiltz. The committal services were conducted by Sr.-Captain W. Slous, assisted by Major J. Wilder, in Glace Bay, N.S. The Fernyhaugh brothers sang, "Some day the silver cord will break." Brother J. T. McPherson paid a tribute to her life and example.

At the memorial service, held in the Earls court Citadel, the band played, "Promoted to Glory," and the songster brigade sang "Take my life, and let it be." The Commanding Officer paid a tribute to the departed comrade's patient spirit. Two sons, Sr.-Captain M. Rankin of Brock Avenue, and Bandsman Harold of Earls court, and five daughters, Gwen, Gladys, Viola, Wilhemina, and Doris mourn the loss of a devoted mother.

SISTER MRS. L. E. MITCHELL Regina Citadel

A consecrated soldier of the corps, Sister Mrs. Lucy E. Mitchell, was recently called to her eternal Reward. The funeral service was conducted by Major S. Jackson in Saskatoon, assisted by Captain R. Marks, of Regina Citadel.

The following Sunday a memorial service was held in the Regina Citadel, when favorite songs of the departed comrade were sung, and her daughter, Sister Mrs. D. Wallace, paid a tribute to the life and influence of a godly mother.

Me," were sung by the congregation. Mrs. J. Grieffrida played the piano accompaniment.

YOUTHFUL SOUL-WINNERS

Humbermouth, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Legge). Brigadier and Mrs. W. Cornick have completed a ten-day campaign. There were seekers in nearly every meeting. In the holiness meeting a wonderful spirit prevailed, and quite a number were forward for consecration and one young man for salvation. In the afternoon the Brigadier gave a forceful address to a capacity audience, including members of various societies.

In the night a salvation meeting was held. Six senior soldiers were enrolled. In the prayer meeting there were seventeen forward for consecration and salvation, making a total of fifty for the day. It was very inspiring to see a little girl who was enrolled in the morning meeting as a junior soldier lead her father to the Mercy-Seat at night. A woman, who was having a struggle, was led to the Mercy-Seat by her young daughter who is a singing company member. Some wonderful cases of conversion were recorded, including several who were addicted to drink. During the campaign there were thirty-one young people forward, twenty-six for consecration and thirty-six for salvation and restoration, making a total of ninety-three during the campaign. Eight seniors and seven junior soldiers were enrolled and there were two dedications. Forty-five homes were visited.

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the corps was observed recently. In the holiness meeting Mrs. Cornick brought the message. In the afternoon the Brigadier gave a lecture. In the salvation meeting a real battle for souls was witnessed, and there were thirteen seekers. On the following night a film-strip was shown depicting the life of the Founder of The Salvation Army. On Tuesday the anniversary tea was held.

ANNIVERSARY BLESSINGS

Hazelton, B.C., (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Harding). Sr. Fld.-Captain J. Offutt, of Port Simpson, conducted the thirtieth anniversary meetings recently, when over one hundred seekers found forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat. On Saturday afternoon a march of witness through the business district of the town was held. A number of visiting comrades attended the anniversary supper and meeting which followed, when messages were given by veteran comrades.

In the holiness meeting thirty-four men and women reconsecrated their lives for service. The afternoon praise and salvation meetings were well attended. Many prayers were answered by those who sought salvation. Seven comrades have recently donned uniform for the first time. Monday evening a musical program was a means of interest and blessing.

blond hair; short; blue eyes; was in Hamilton. Attends Salvation Army meetings. Brother asks. 10-108

McTAGGART, John: Native of Glasgow, Scotland; 27 years of age; medium height; brown hair; hazel eyes; was construction worker in Duncan, B.C. Thought to have come to Toronto. Mother anxious. 9329

MOLOKKEN, Edvard Jorgensen: Born in Norway in 1883. Came to U.S.A. 40 years ago. Inheritance for him. 10-135

SANNES, Halvor Mathiasen (Sandnes): Born in Norway in 1885. Was in Proctor and Vancouver. Relative seeks. 10-133

SANNES, Tom Mathiasen: Born in Norway in 1887. 10-132

SMITH, Alice Minnie: Sent to Toronto from England when young; now 51 years of age; mother's name, Charlotte; brother, Albert, seeks. 10-053

STADSKLEIV, Children of Aaste who was born in Norway in 1881. She or her children have inherited large sum of money. Probate Court in Norway asks. 10-137

WENTWORTH, William S: 36 years of age; about 5 ft. 9 ins. in height; weighs about 175 lbs; brown hair; blue eyes; was in Toronto. Sister asks. 9986

WISKIN, Henry and George: Born in Edmonton, England, about 55 years ago. Henry was in Toronto. George thought to be a Minister. Sister Emily asks. 10-100

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSON, Thomas Russell: Born in England about 40 years ago; married; butcher; four years ago lived or worked on Parliament St., Toronto. Father anxious. 10-019

BONNET, Jens: Born in Denmark in 1927; has fair hair and blue eyes; baker; was in Toronto. Uncle Rasmus seeks. 10-090

BOUTILIER, Erwin: Thought to be 55 years of age. Came from Digby, N.S. Was a sailor. Son Frank seeks. 10-049

FARRINGTON, James; or FISHER: 52 years old; born in England; 5 ft. 6 ins in height; blue-grey eyes; tattoo "love Lucy" on arm; engineer Merchant Navy; was in Montreal. 10-155

HILL, Erik Hugo Hellgren: Born in Sweden, 1898. Last known to have lived in Vancouver. Brother Einar anxious. 10-009

KING, Edward: Born in County Derry, Ireland, about 62 years ago; medium height; railway fireman; wife seeks. 10-024

MARTIN, Joseph Harvey: 28 years of age; medium height; brown hair; blue eyes; was hospital orderly in Toronto; parents in Prince George, B.C., very anxious. 10-031

MacDONALD, Burnam Nathaniel: Born in Trenton, N.S., about 45 years ago;

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Toronto Temple's 66th

Toronto Temple's sixty-sixth anniversary weekend was marked by a number of outstanding events, including a corps supper at which the Commanding Officer, Major E. Fitch, presided and a hearty welcome was given to the visiting specials, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Davidson of New York City. Leading local officers spoke and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, extended greetings.

On Saturday evening Lt.-Colonel Davidson presided at an enjoyable musical festival given by the Dovercourt and Temple bands and Temple Songster Brigade.

The Sunday meetings were addressed with much acceptance by the visiting officers and there were four seekers at night. An anniversary service of praise in the afternoon featured well-rendered selections by the band and songsters and young people's singing company, and addresses were given by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Davidson.

Lt.-Colonel Davidson, who is Training Principal in New York, in addition to his other engagements, gave a brief message during the Temple's weekly broadcast conducted by Major Fitch.

Toronto Temple Corps is still waging a vigorous warfare. It would be of interest to learn in what distant corners of the earth Salvationists and friends who have had associations with this historic centre are laboring for the Kingdom. The corps officer would welcome messages.

Stirring Messages

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., No. 1 Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan). Stirring messages were given by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander, who conducted Sunday meetings. He stressed the need for spiritual growth, and spoke of man's fundamental desire for God. One seeker knelt at the Penitent-form in the salvation meeting.

In Missionary Costume

Argyle Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Tilley). On Home League Sunday Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Russell, of Territorial Headquarters, conducted the meetings. In the holiness meeting, Home League members participated, and Major Russell gave an earnest message. In the company meeting the children were captivated by missionary stories related by the visitors. The Major and his wife appeared in missionary costume in the salvation meeting. A sextet of Home League members sang, and Mrs. Russell gave a helpful personal witness. The Major delivered a message which brought much conviction.

During the week, a program was presented under the auspices of the Home League, when Major A. Brown, of Territorial Headquarters, chaired the proceedings. Vocal and pianoforte solos were given by E. Zabolotney, and R. McMorrin, and violin solos by Bandsman A. Beard, of St. Catharines. A sketch entitled "Janie" was presented, directed by Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay (R).

A successful Home League supper was held for members and their families. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green was the speaker.

Visits Exchanged

St. Mary's, Ont., Corps (Captain E. Stibbard, 2nd-Lieut J. Pike). During Home League week, St. Mary's and Tillsonburg Leagues exchanged visits, each league presenting an interesting program of readings, tableaux, etc., at the corps visited, after which lunch was served.

A Sunday meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hammond, of London Citadel, whose message brought blessing.

The league's monthly meeting was held at a member's home, when a tea was held, the proceeds being used for overseas parcels.

Other Lands Pictured

Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. D. Sharp). Visitors for Home League Sunday were Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger and Major E. Brierly, of Toronto, whose messages were much appreciated. The holiness and salvation meetings were piloted by Mrs. Sharp, assisted by Home League local officers.

In the morning gathering the Home League chorus sang effectively, and the Bible message was given by Major Brierly. The visitors attended the company meeting during the afternoon, when Major Brierly addressed the children. Major Lichtenberger gave the message at night, and created interest by an account of her various experiences in other countries. Major Brierly also spoke, referring to her conversion as a young girl.

On Prison Sunday special meetings were held at the jail by Major H. Everitt (R), assisted by Brothers A. Stevens, M. Fisher and Farthing.

Prayer Answered

Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta., (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell). The second quarter of "Operation 70" was commenced with a day of prayer on Sunday.

God graciously answered prayer, and eleven souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat during the day.

Surrender to Christ

Hickman's Harbour, Nfld. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Hickman). Members of a local association attended the holiness meeting. In the night meeting nine young people gave themselves to Christ for service. The following Sunday four others surrendered.

The Story of the Week

Restored To God At The Band Practice

Each Tuesday evening the members of the Calgary Citadel Band meet for united prayer at which time those who have stepped from the pathway of duty are especially remembered.

At one of these prayer gatherings recently, a young man was prayed for, who was in another part of the hall at the time. As the prayer meeting ended, and the band practice started, he came on to the platform where the rehearsal was being held and listened to the band.

As the practice was brought to a close Bandmaster W. Garnett, who was leading the devotional period,

Our CAMERA CORNER



AN "OPERATION 70" engagement at Kirkland Lake, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson) caught by the photographer of the "Northern Daily News."

Renovated Citadel Re-Dedicated

Ottawa, Ont., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson). Damaged by fire last December, the hall was re-opened and re-dedicated recently. Weekend meetings, marking the sixty-seventh anniversary of the corps, were conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker.

Under sunny skies, on Saturday, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Mundy officiated at the opening ceremony. Introduced by the Divisional Commander, Colonel C. M. Edwards, D.S.O., chairman of the Ottawa Advisory Board, cut the ribbon. Lt.-Colonel Mundy then declared the

citadel open. The group moved inside, where Rev. A. J. Love, of Chalmers Church, offered prayer and Major A. Hill, Public Relations Representative, read from the Scriptures. The new electric organ was dedicated by Lt.-Colonel Junker, following which an organ solo was played by Songster Mrs. B. Smith, of Peterborough. Later, 1st-Lieut. W. Davies, of Brockville, sang "Bless this House". Colonel Edwards and Lt.-Colonel Mundy spoke briefly, the latter offering a prayer of dedication. Following the singing of "Consecrate this place," and the benediction, the audience was invited to inspect the building.

Saturday evening's musical festival included a concertina solo by Lt.-Colonel Mundy, a duet by Colonel and Mrs. Mundy, organ solos by Mrs. Smith, vocal and cornet solos by Lieutenant-Davies and the contributions of the band (Bandmaster J. Morris) and songster brigade (Songster Leader J. Nixon).

In Sunday's holiness meeting Lt.-Colonel Mundy emphasized the need of reaching out in faith and claiming the things which God would give and Mrs. Mundy and Lt.-Colonel Junker both spoke. During the evening meeting Songster Leader B. Smith and Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, of Brandon, testified. There were four seekers.

Youth in Action

Youth was seen in action in the afternoon when the young people's band, singing company and vocal ensemble took part. Major L. Jennings, of Territorial Headquarters, interested the young people in a story and Lt.-Colonel Junker addressed the gathering. Lt.-Colonel Mundy taught a new chorus and gave a brief message.

Monday evening, Sergeant-Major F. Finch opened the gathering which, following some sound films, terminated happily over refreshments and birthday cake.

The Parkdale Citadel Band and Songster Brigade gave an enjoyable musical program on Tuesday evening. Wednesday, the Gladstone Ave. Corps comrades (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. B. Bernat) conducted an evangelical meeting, resulting in one seeker. Thursday, the Chalmers United Church Choir were heard in a fine choral presentation of sacred music.

On a recent Sunday the meetings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, when much of God's presence was felt.

In the afternoon a special youth meeting was conducted, in which nine young people's bandmen and fourteen singing company members were commissioned, and two junior soldiers enrolled. Of particular interest in the evening meeting was the enrolment of a mother and daughter as senior soldiers and the transfer from the young people's to the senior roll of a corps cadet.

A Family "Specials"

Home League weekend at London, Ont., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. T. Murray) was conducted by Captain and Mrs. E. Parr, of Territorial Headquarters, assisted by their daughters. On Saturday night the visitors and the band and songster brigade presented musical items of interest. Carol Ann and Sandra Parr recited and gave a pianoforte item and the Captain rendered cornet solos. After the meeting refreshments were served.

The holiness meeting took the form of a family gathering. Bandmen and songsters relinquished their usual duties so that families might sit together. Two dedications were conducted, the Scripture was given by Sandra Parr, and Carol Parr gave a reading entitled "Mother". Mrs. Parr spoke on the beauty of the home and brought to her listeners, a fresh realization of the potency of the Bible and prayer.

The songsters opened the salvation meeting by singing "Beautiful Saviour". Sandra Parr read the Scripture portion and Carol spoke. The Captain's message concerned the power of Christ in a world of materialism.

Parents Invited

At Logan Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, (Captain M. Hamilton) a recent Friday evening meeting was conducted for the young people. The Commanding Officer led the Sunday morning holiness meeting. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Everitt, took command of a special parents' get-together on Sunday afternoon. Over 100 attended the company meeting when the Major enrolled six junior soldiers, dedicated thirty new primary chairs, and spoke to parents and children. One soul sought salvation during the salvation meeting.

Outpost Opening

Envoy and Mrs. W. Fowler, assisted by Bandmaster N. Parsons, of Rosemount, Montreal, conducted weekend meetings at Cornwall, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison). The House of Refuge was visited and a meeting conducted there.

One of the highlights was the opening of an outpost at Morrisburg. The Canadian Legion has offered its hall and facilities to the Army in this town.



TUNE IN ON THESE

Morning Devotions' broadcasts will be conducted by Salvation Army officers as follows:

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—May 30, Major A. Smith; June 13, Major A. Hill; June 27, Sr.-Captain L. Knight

BARRIE, Ont.—CKBB (1230 kilos.) "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man.—CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

FLIN FLON, Man.—(570 kilos.) The Corps Officer will conduct morning devotions on Wednesdays at 9.15 a.m., during January and March.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKBN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor.) Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—CJKL (580 kilos.) "Salvation Melodies," a devotional program conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.

NORANDA, Que.—CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.00 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—CHVC 1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School" of Northern B.C. A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (590 kilos.) each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m. a broadcast under auspices of the Divisional Headquarters.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—CJON (930 kilos.) "Gospel Songs," each Saturday from 10 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

(Continued in column 4)

Songs and Solos

Great Physician, Balm of Gilead

Words by Mrs. Sr.-Major P. Alder

Music by Sr.-Major John Wells

Andante con espres. $\text{♩} = 72$

Key Eb

1. Great Phy - si - cian, Balm of Gi - lead, Lo, we stretch our hands to Thee Who -
 2. Thou who didst the need - y sue - our And didst calm the stor - my
 3. All our quest - ed for a free - dom From the fear that sears the soul, From the
 4. Great Phy - si - cian, Balm of Gi - lead, All our needs to Thee are known. We can
 5. Thou wilt still the stor - my con - flict, Thou wilt heal the bro - ken

chorus
 - lone canst help and heal us, From sin's bond - age set us free, From sin's bondage set us free.
 - lone canst help and heal us, From sin's bond - age set us free, From sin's bondage set us free.
 - lone canst help and heal us, From sin's bond - age set us free, From sin's bondage set us free.

CHORUS *dim. e molto rall.*
 wave, O come and meet our need, great heal - er, With Thy touch and pow'r to save (to save).
 heart, Un - till we turn to Thee, O Sa - viour, in our need and rest find there (find there).
 heart, Yeat Thou wilt lift the bur - den from us And Thy peace to us im - part (im - part).

mp *dim. e molto rall.*
 heal our sins, O great Phy - si - cian! Mer - cy's balm up - on us pour. Grace a -

chorus *dim. e molto rall.*
 - lone the cure can hast - en, Love a - lone the soul re - store, Love a - lone the soul re - store.

mp *dim. e molto rall.*
 heal our sins, O great Phy - si - cian! Mer - cy's balm up - on us pour. Grace a -

Visitors From The Orient

At Edmonton, Alta., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Halsey) Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Stranks conducted a public meeting. A supper, attended by members of the various Home Leagues and the missionary group, preceded the meeting, when the visitors gave inter-

esting talks on missionary life.

In the public gathering the Colonel again related stories of life in an internment camp. An interesting feature of both gatherings was the story told in Chinese by the Colonel and translated by Mrs. Stranks, which provided inspiration.

Staff Band At London

(Continued from page 5)

tour, there were nostalgic comments as bandsmen found themselves crossing the Thames River, over Blackfriars Bridge, and passing a Piccadilly, a Cheapside, Pall Mall and to Covent Garden.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, warmly greeted the band on arrival, and at a civic reception Mayor Allen J. Rush reminded the bandsmen that coincidentally the Army in England and in Canada both began in a London.

Mr. Morley Aylsworth, chairman of The Salvation Army Advisory Board, was host to the band at supper in the Canada Trust Building. On this occasion members of the London Citadel Band joined with their English visitors and enjoyed to the full the period of fellowship.

Enthusiasm reached a high peak during the evening festival, over which the Territorial Commander presided. The receptive crowd in the spacious Beal Technical School Auditorium gave the band closest attention and warmest appreciation.

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(Continued from column 1)

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—CJON (930 kilos.) Bible School of the Air, 5.30 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.): shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 9.45 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 11.00 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

ATTENTION PLEASE

It will be helpful if those responsible for Radio Broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

A Series of Radio Transcriptions

"THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG"

Broadcast for Your Benefit

BERMUDA				MANITOBA				QUEBEC			
ZBM	Hamilton	Sun.	9.30	CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Mon.	9.30	CFCF	600 Montreal	Sun.	* 9.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA				CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	5.00	CJNT	1340 Quebec City	Tues.	8.00
CHWK	1340 Chilliwack	Sun.	9.00	CJOB	1340 Winnipeg	Sun.	* 8.30	NEW BRUNSWICK			
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	ONTARIO				CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00	CKBB	1230 Barrie	Sun.	1.30	CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00	CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30	CKMR	1340 Newcastle	Sun.	5.30
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00	CKPC	1380 Brantford	Sun.	10.00	CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	10.30	CFJR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30	CBA	1070 Sackville	Sun.	*10.30
CKPG	550 Prince George	Sun.	10.30	CKSF	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	CFBC	930 Saint John	Sun.	3.30
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	5.00	CKFI	1340 Fort Frances	Sun.	5.30	NOVA SCOTIA			
CKMO	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	3.30	CKPR	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30	CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sun.	*10.00	CHML	900 Hamilton	Sun.	* 8.00	CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00 A.S.T.
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*10.00	CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	* 9.30	CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
YUKON TERRITORY				CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	5.30	CKBN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00	CFPL	980 London	Sun.	* 8.30	CKCL	1400 Truro	Sun.	10.00
ALBERTA				CFOR	1570 Orillia	Sun.	10.00	CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30
CFON	1060 Calgary	Tues.	7.00	CKLE	1240 Oshawa	Sun.	8.30	CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
CFRN	1260 Edmonton	Sat.	3.30	CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	12.30	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CFGP	1050 Grande Prairie	Sun.	12.30	CHOV	1350 Pembroke	Mon.	9.00	CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	5.00
CJOC	1120 Lethbridge	Mon.	10.30	CHBX	1430 Peterborough	Tues.	10.00	NEWFOUNDLAND			
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	2.00	CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	8.30	CBY	790 Corner Brook	Tues.	9.30
CKRD	1280 Red Deer	Sun.	1.30	CJIC	1400 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	* 8.30	CBG	1350 Gander	Tues.	9.30
SASKATCHEWAN				CHLO	680 St. Thomas	Sun.	11.30	CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Tues.	9.30
CHAB	800 Moose Jaw	Sat.	2.30	CFCL	580 Timmins	Sun.	* 9.30	CBN	640 St. John's	Tues.	9.30
CJNB	1240 North Battleford	Sun.	1.00	CKBY	580 Toronto	Sun.	10.30	All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk*			
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30				
CKCK	620 Regina	Sun.	1.30	CBE	1550 Windsor	Sun.	*11.00				
CKRM	980 Regina	Sun.	* 8.15								
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	9.30								
CJCY	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00								